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WRITES TO THE NEW YORK SUN

Hawai to the U.S.

Plan of Government for the Islands. Possibilty of Increased Immigration-Industries.

York Sun rearding the Hawaiian situation, a portion of which is published below. Major Pangborn is so well known in the States that his opinion of the peoplehere will be accepted by many who have heretotore been in ignorance reguling the Islands. He said in part:

First let me correct several erroneous impressons and opinions which are prevalent in this country in relation to the Hawailan Islands, now known and mognized by the civilized world as the Hawalian Republic.

First Hawii is not a poor ecuntry. Second-Hawali is not an inaccessible, far-away wuntry.

Third-Hawli is not an uncivilized and still less is it a heathen country. Fourth-Hawaii is not, in view of

its possible, and, I think, certain, future development and growth in agricultural and ommercial wealth, an insignificant ordnimportant part of the civilized world.

Fifth-Thepresent and future political status d Hawaji is not a matter of slight imputance to the people and Government of the United States. On the contrary it is a subject of vital in-

No country and be considered or rated as poor whose soil is capable of supporting in confort a dense population; whose commercial position and facilities are exequionally good, and where applied industry insures ready and ample rewards. These conditions exist in Hawaii Of the total area of the Islands, nearly 7,000 square milesequal to the weblived acreage of the two States of Connecticut and Delawar-a porton consists of rugged ranges of mountains of lava rock, which, in its resent state, is incapable of cultivation but the remainder, and the larger posion, is arable vatable soil of unusual fertility in the valleys and many localities on the sea where sugar one can be raised are that most productive of any in the world, yielding twice or more than twice as much per acre as any lands in Louisiana or Cubi Of these lands, available for sugarmising, nearly two-thirda are already under cultivation, and large profits are relized. The remainder is not yet utilized.

The cultivillon of rice, two crops of uncultivated, this product can be

largely incressed. The raising of cattle is, in some of ranked third in the value of total pro-

the trouble of cultivating them. oped, and in the near future most prof- point remains to be considered new. successing. itable, industes of Hawaii is the In what way ought annexation be ofgrowing of effec. It offers to the ag- fected? Careful consideration of all riculturist sprial inducements. Cof- the facts bearing on this question will, fee of a verying quality can be grown. I think, lead to the conclusion that the in the gulchuand on the uplands and best, in fact, the only desirable methmountains w to at least 2,500 feet od of procedure will be to give Hawaii friend Haben about to lose his throne. 110 points. above the sn level; extensive tracts a territorial form of government. of land suit for coffee raising are protectorate of Hawaii established by obtainable at a very moderate cost of our Government would not meet the from \$10 to E per acre, and many in-exigencles of the situation, and for vestments have recently been made in several reasons would be unsatisfarthis industry, which promises to speed- tory. It would not give Hawaii the ily develop has series rivalry for pre- assurance of the stable and permaneut cedenece, as to profit with the sugar governmental conditions which and rice crop I believe that an in- needs; it would not now or ultimatile vestment in offer leads and coffee give the people American citizensh a

indications of marked success in the product in of slight benefits to either near future.

a poor country; it is prosperous al- the pro- regited. In this Hawaiian mat-Major Pangura Favorable to the ready and potentially it is, in agriculter we do not want to resort to the Hawaiian Electric Company Fines streets to glade many hearts, but want to resort to the Hawaiian Electric Company Fines streets to glade many hearts, but want to resort to the Hawaiian Electric Company Fines streets to glade many hearts, but the fine for the total streets and when the tries on the globe. Nature has made we do say thus, it should be done defit one of the garden spots of the earth, inkely, postively, completely, and all that is requisite to make it one We Coght not to, and cannot now, of the most profitable is capital. back- acquire- and accept Hawaii as a State ed by enterprise and industry. The of our Emenl Union; the requisite conpopulation of the Islands is nearly ditions for desirable Statehood do not 100,000, but the soil alone is adequate, now example in Hawaii. The population with proper cultivation, to the susten- is not sould close, and is of such a mixed ance in comfort, and with no small character that the taking in of Hawati degree of luxury, of a population of at as a State would be unwise. Let its least 500,000—this solely on its agricul- Stateh of the made a question of the The Commercial Value of tural resources, and perhaps these fig- future, and of its capacity to grow to ures might be doubled without exag- the full stature requisite for admission

With the products of the Hawaiian Islands increased and multiplied many tory, a than the full and most desiratimes, as they should and indoubtedly will be in the near future, Honolulu years, vertainly within the lifetime of will become commercially a port of first-class importance. It is obvious under present conditions the territorfrom what has here been stated that, is form of government for Hawaii, as notwithstanding its distance of 2,000 an integral part of the United States, miles from the nearest mainland, the is the easly one desirable and feasible California coast, Hawaii is no longer and the couly one that should be seri-maj. Z. S. Panghorn of Jersey City to be regarded as an inaccessibly far-ously considered. This method of achas written a long letter to the New away locality, in so far as the interests of trade and travel are concerned.

> But regarded from a commercial point of view, the Hawalian Islands if Hawali becomes one of the Ameriare entitled to high consideration, and can Tentones it should be with the their status and welfare are of no idistinc its restrictive understandingslight consequence to the interests of a status of restriction to the same efthe United States. The Islands occupy feet w'nolld be still better-which no the central position in the North Pa- nationsal administration should ever be cific Ocean, and are at the cross-roads, permitting to disregard, that for Fedor meeting of the ways, of all trans- eral apopul nment to the Territorial of-Pacific commerce. Just within the fices foot the administration of the Ternorthern tropic line, on the direct route riwial 2 of local government, none of ocean travel and transportation be- but citizens of Hawaii shall be eligitween the American ports on the Pa- ble. There would not only be no occacific Coast and the ports of Japan and sion foot the sending over to the Ter-China, and just as directly in the path ritory of Hawaii of any "carpet-bagof commerce between Australia and gers" to help govern the Territory, but New Zealand and the Asiatic coast the apopulation of non-residents to ports in one direction, and the North Tenito il offices would be unwise and American Pacific coast, both American injurio vs. Hawaii has an adequate and British, on the other, Hawaii is numbers of diffens who are sufficientthe point, and the only one, in the ly intelligent, experienced, patriotic, great ocean at which all traveled and hoosest to wisely administer Terroutes converge, and it affords a place riodal. Affairs under Federal superviof call, meeting, and exchange for all the trade and travel of that section of the world.

While there is little or no danger that the present Hawaiian status will be threatened, disturbed, or changed by any agency or power within the terest, to which the United States little Republic, there is and always should be neither indifferent nor in- will be peril of attack from without, and any such hostile action Hawali would be powerless to resist or repel. The resident population of the Islands will never revolt against the Republic; so far as that is concerned the republican form of government in Hawari is secure enough. But Hawaii alone has not and never can have the means to successfully resist by physical force any serious assault on its territory or its nationality. Three times in its history, while it was under a monarchy the Islands were seized and for brief periods held by foreign powers, once

by France and twice by England. noon an Oahu College by appropriate Against the recurrence of such an ev- service: Many friends of the instituent provision should be made. This tion were present. After a prayer by is one of the principal reasons why annexation of the Hawaiian Islands to dressect by Rev. Dr. Hyde, Chief Justhe Republic of the United States is tice Judg, Rev. Mr. Birnie, Hon. W. coast, while he dry plains are readily desired and sought by a very large R. Cas the Rev. Dr. Bingham, Rev. Dr. majority of the people of Hawaii, and Gulck, Principal Richards of Kamehaby the best elements of its present cit- meha, and Mr. W. W. Hall. Profesizenship. The consummation of an- sor ingels presided at the organ. an acre of god sugar land in Hawaii, nexation, the incorporation of the Islands as an integral part of the territory of the United States, would at once give that assurance of stable government and the permanency of republican institutions in Hawaii which is needed, and I do not believe it can be satisfactorily secured in any other luli Ir on Works, and Clive Davis will

way. That such annexation would be leave thy the Mauna Loa this morning which are hisested annually, is very mutually and largely advantageous to for a b-vijnes and pleasure trip to Haprofitable, the product being of an extension will be united States and to the Hawaiian will. A kong they will take horses the United States and to the Hawaiian wall. A Kona they will take horses cellent grade and commanding a good Republic ought not to be doubted, when and make the circuit of the island to price in the rarket; by utilizing the the condition, resources, position, com- Hillo. EM: Hedemann will take advanrice-growing lands, which are as yet mercial importance, and the possible tage of the trip by calling on all the Hawaii are duly considered, and when himselt with the condition of their our own American interests in obtain- mills and their requirements. the islands, mensively and profitably ing sovereignty and control of the Islands, mensively and profitably cairled on at some periods it has ands for commercial, naval, and stratranked third in the value of total pro-egic purposes, is intelligently and duct among lawalian industries. In rightly estimated. The United States several localies sheep raising is the cannot afford to permit any other naprincipal industry; the pasturage for tion to forcibly seize and held this parlors of Central Union Church at both cattle and sheep is abundant most important Pacific Island grove. So lass evening. The food plans and fruit trees of Ha- We would not seize it ourselves, nor waii are numerous; some indigenous, hold it by any such title, but if it beothers impored, all of value and eas- comes ours by mutual consent of the ily cultivatet; and in Lananas, pine- two parties most immediately conapples and anoanuts, a profitable ex-cerned, we can then maintain our right to arrange a program for the Washport trade herried on, the product to it successfully and with honor. If inglon hirthday celebration, being in exast of the demand for Hawaii is ever to become an integral home consumption. The taro plant, portion of any other nation—and such which supplies the staple food of the a result seems inevitable—the United a result seems inevitable-the United native Hawalina, the sweet potato and Strees is the only ration to which it the yam growin abundance, and any should belong. There are other and body in Hamil can have grapes, figs potential reasons why the people and pomegranate guava and Ohea apples, Government of the United States alligator pent and papaia truit for should desire and promote the annexetion of Hawaii, but these may be re- of the But among the more recently devel- served for future presentation. One do to the Capitol with two different

raising in the Handitan Islands offers. It would not seeme for this court greater induments to immigrants and the complete control and sovereign's settlers than on he found in any farms of the Islands which our own interests ing industry heavy of our States. The demand. It might involve us in comseeking to pomote the growth of the mental protectorates have generally wallen Mande.

coffee plantation industry, and with project in he partial or total failures, party concerned, and they have not In view of these facts it cannot be infrequently proved to be trouble claimed that Hawaii is agriculturally breeder a for both the protectors and

> to our sterhood of States. That Ha-wall will linow admitted as a Terrible messere of a State within a few a generall on, I entertain no doubt; but quiring Eswali would not be embarrassings; it would involve no difficulties that could not be readily and satislactorally not and disposed of. But

Phone at a Standstill.

PAR 18 Jan. 12 .- The results of the last ceepas which are just published show t but there is no sign of recovery birth rate. The total increase in the in the population of France since 1891 is only 125027, while the number of foreign els in France is decreasing. The large towasare growing slightly at the expenses of the smaller towns and the rural Mistricts.

The Minister of the Interior M. Berthou, mades an increase of emigration, but he is compelled to confess to the marked tendency of the population to remain. Mattonary.

brayer for Colleges.

The he of prayer for schools and college: a was observed yesterday after-Exer thes were also held at the Punahou Preparatory School.

Flasvaii on Horseback.

C. Hedeman, manager of the Hono-

Sons of Revolution.

American Revolution, met in the placed in six mail bags and sealed.

exeminaed and approved. Chieff Justice Judd and Prof. W. D. Alexan der were appointed a committee

CL-SVELAND DISTINCTION.

Giov. of Cheeland will, if he lives unif the 4th of March, have one disuntion heatno other President has enhe will be the only occupant White House that has ever rid-

THEST WEEP IN SYMPATHY.

Er-Q'yean Lilinokalani will be pain-Kansan City Journal.

vill do well to read what D' look. list of Olney, Mo., says on he to we? Charabollour's Cong's as chief fireman and the rest sinder of

Utilized Yesterday.

POSTAGE STAMPS INCIMERATED

Local Stamp Fiends Get \$100,000 Worth of Joy.

Carrying Out a Law of Last Legis lature~Stamps Will Now Increase in Value.

Be It Enacted by the Legislature of the Republic of Hawaii: JOINT RESOLUTION

Be it resolved, by the Senate and House of Representatives, Th. at on and after December 31, 1896, the sale of postage stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes, issued previous to ant in error, fled yesterday, a person the present issue, shall cea se at the may ride on the cars between any Post Office, after which date all, if any, that may remain will be destroyed, and the President shall appoint a committee of three disinterested persons, who shall serve without pery, to act with the Minister of Finance and Postmaster General, for the purpose of checking off all remaining stock on that date, and see that the peart of this point on Kingstreet westerly, leaving resolution realting to the destroying of same is strictly carried out.

Approved his 27th day of May A. 896. SANFORD B. DOLE, President of the Republic of Hawaii.

In accordance with the above resoution the remainder of the following stamps and envelopes, regresenting the inventory of Provisional Government surcharged (over-pri nted) on hand June 30, 1896, and which had collected in the Post Office during the reigns of King Kalakaua and Qucen Liliuokalani, were destroyed yesterday morning by being burned in the furnace at the Hawalian Electric Com-

2-cent violet, 9,400 sheets, 50 stamps Robertson forplaintiff in error; Kinto sheet. 5-cent light blue, 6,375 sheets, 50

tamps to sheet. 10-cent chocolate, 1,765 Etheets, 50

stamps to sheet. 12-cent black, 2,122 sheets, .50 stamps to sheet. 18-cent lake, 1,340 sheets, 50 stamps

to sheet. 18-cent lake, 719-40.50 shee ts, unsurcharged, 50 stamps to sheet. 50-cent red, 474 sheets, 50 stamps to

sheet. 100-cent red, 872 sheets, 50 stamps to sheet.

STAMPED ENVELOP ES 5-cent envelopes, 12,334. 10-cent envelopes, 11,928.

GOVERNMENT. 2-cent reprint, 1,067 sheets, 15 stamps to sheet. 5-cent reprint, 55 sheets, 20 stamps

to sheet. 5-cent specimen, 710 s heets, 20 stamps to sheet. 13-cent specimen, 850 s heets, 20

stamps to sheet. 13-cent reprint, 445 shieets, stamps to sheet.

All Wednesday afternoon the committee appointed by the President and development of industry and wealth of plantatton managers and acquainting composed of Lieutenant Colomel Soper, W. M. Giffard and F. L. Stoltz, together with members of the Treasury and Post Office Departments were busy with the work of counting the The figuralian Society, Sons of the stamps and envelopes which were diction over finning's and Washing-

> stamps were transferred from the longed to the state of the late firm of Proo Ishets of the year book were Treasury Department, in the Executive building, to the works of the Hawaiian Electric Company in the baggage wagon of Manuel Gomes, who does and James Bknell, son of the junior all the transferring of mails for the partner. Post Office Department. A procession was formed with Minister Diamon and Bicknell Grounded an answer, admir-Colonel Soper heading it im a back, ting all the Merations contained in next came the stamps, with Louis T. the summon and consenting to a de Kenake in charge, and following 'n cree in accommon with said petition. another hack were Messrs. F. L. Stolz and W. M. Giffard.

the party was met by Super intendent of the late fablia Khai. In conse-Theodore Hoffman, and the stamps quence of a briner arrangement, by were taken at once to the furnaces, which no property is vested in the denear which were standing Postmaster ceased's cataloto be administered up General Oat and Stanley G abbons of the large firm of Stanley Gibbons & Co., stamp dealers.

One of the four furnaces was opened ed to Barn that her great and good immediately the steam gaug s dropped and the envelopes were thorown in. Ceell Brown haptace of Judd, C. J. die-

stamps, and the gauge we at up 15 allowance highe trial judge. Humpn-Noth en whose children are troubled points, while Mr. Gibbous gazzed at the but told's, croup or whooper doors of the furnace with a sorrowful

16223 and about there it in the those present as the chief incurrers

bunch was broken up and put back in the furnaces.

WIOLE NO. 1833.

It was thought by many that th sheets of stame, upon being put into the furnaces, would be drawn up the smokestack and distributed over the streets to glidlen many hearts, but sheets were hounches, and when the heat struck then the stick substance did its work as was shown by the 5-cent stampmentioned above. Then again, the dupers were closed, and escape up the stack was impossible. They say that here were many anxious faces on he outside of the build-

ing. It took about we hours to completely incinerate the mass of stamps and envelopes, antaken all in all, it was one of the not successful jobs ever dene here. The wasn't a hitch from beginning toad.

At a rough stimate, about \$100,000 worth of stams and envelopes were burned yesteday, something over \$40,000 having been sold since June 30, 1896. Alloon as the committee makes its report, which will be in a day or so, the exact figures will be given.

CORT NOTES.

Tramwaysuse Decided-Peacock vs. Castleto Supreme Court. By a Supress Court decision in Ha-

walian Transays Company, plaintle in error, vs. (V. Sturdevant, defendpoints within the bounds of Walkiki turn, Punahou, Judd street and tho Reformatory school for the single fare of 5 cents, impective of the number of transfers | may be necessary to make. The Court says: "A person traveling on the tramears of the Hawaiian Transays Company from a the car at theorner of King and Nuu-anu streets and taking the Nuuanu street car goig northerly, is not 'equired to payan additional fare of 5 cents when mrding the second car. The passenger first place of boarding the car and he place of his destination on Nuum street are both within the terminlor which the statute allows only a corge of 5 cents.'

The Court side in the decision that it is immaked that Mr. Sturdevant knew when booarded the car that it would not goto the point he wished to travel, nothat there was another line on Bergania street, two blocks from the Kingstreet line, but parallel with it, opened by the company on which cars we run in a continuous trip to the post of destination which Sturdevant wheel to reach." A. G. M.

ney & Ballouior defendant in error In Pilpilal vs. George Hougtailing and C. J. McCarthy, bill for specific performant, a decision by Judge Perry has hen filed dismissing the bill and disseling the injunction. Magoon & Edes for complainant;

Creighton & forrea for defendants. Following the decision, Piipiilani has caused a gamblee summons to issue against George Houghtailing to recover the sum of 1,200 with interest, alleged to be due as rental for certain lands for 10 mars at \$120 per year. This case whecome before the May term. C. J. Marthy is named as gar-

nishee. In W. C. Pacock vs. James B. Castle, assumpel Judge Perry rendered OBSOLETE STAMPS, HAWAIIAN signed a dece ordering plaintiff's declaration unissed with costs. The judgment is haved upon defendanc's demurrer, which is sustained, denying the jurisdicto of the court in the matter. To the ecree, plaintiff has excepted, and he case will go to the

A summons was filed in the Circuit

Supreme Cour.

Court yesterly in the matter of the estate of thehie George Bicknell. The paper is by high McIntyre and Jane Walker, exector and executrix, respectively, of the will of the late J. S. Weger, and, James Bicknell, in his own ight, and cites George B. Greig to ppear and show caus? why the matus pertaining to the 25tate in the cuits of the Hawniian Ropublic be not wound up and transferred to the High Commissioner's Court of Fill which alone has juristor. Island, the property at issue is About 9:30 yesterday morning the composed in those islands and be-Greig & Birliell each owning a haif interest. From them it descends in The proportion to the heirs of Greek

Before lealing yesterday George

Judge Perycontinued hearing vesterday on thejetition of Kealialia for Upon arrival at the Electric Works letters of admistration of the estata

on, the petition is disallowed. A decision of the motion to place on calendar, in he McGrew case, was filed by the Spreme Court vestorday. qualified, Omion by Mr. Justice Prear. The motion is denied on ac-Next came a bunch of 10, 700 dollar count that the hill was not refused ries for the motion; Kinney & Bollod,

contra The trustes of the Bishop estate here appeals from the order of the After this the stamps were thrown the d He writer "For your in promisenously, Louis Kenz leacting Chief In the ablished hat Thursday, "and more puter them so much of said orders decliosed commiss to be existed in our family. After about 15 minutes fire as block eight or the Menoral Court of the Menoral Court Government of Flowall is energetically plications with other powers. Govern- Person, Suith & Co., agents for Ha, around the edges, and some of the Complete Supreme Supreme Complete Supreme Su present wanted just a sam ple. The Ballon for appliants.

League.

Difference in Conditions of a plain way what he sees London and Honolulu.

Artistic Effect First Consideration Will Visit California and

The exhibition of Fred Yates' paintirgs at the rooms of the Kilohana Art his more careful work, an accident, League closed last night Yesterday perhaps, but a lucky one, for he se- pinda sent them to town to notify afternoon the rooms were onen to the cured a tone, which as a rule, comes police headquarters. Lieutenant Edafternoon the rooms were open to the general public for two hours, and many people availed themselves of the the profession is the envy of older artopportunity to view the painter's great ists, and yet he began painting only lichee nut of opium was found. He works. In the evening, from 8 to 10, there was a reception to the members they judge art there for art's sake and and friends of the league, and at times preference is oftenest given to the paintings broadly handled, and where view of the portraits, owing to the crowded condition of the rooms

Mrs. C. L Carter kindly received the guests of the league

The main room was prettily decorated with sprays of the passion vine festooned above the portraits, artistically arranged on the walls. The portrait of Mr. George Alfred Rogers, exthe place of honor to the back of the ing to talk.

Among those present were Mr and Mrs. S. M. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Spencer, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Thurston, Mr. and Mrs. Melanthon M. Hurd Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Jones, Rev. S. E and Mrs. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. James H. Pratt, Dr. and Mrs. J. S B Pratt Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Torbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harris, Dr. and Mrs. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. William Graham Mrs. Castle, Mrs. A. F. Judd, Mrs. P C. Jones, Mrs. Henry N. Castle, Mrs. S. C. Allen, Mrs. Pierre Jones, Mrs. Parmelee, Mrs. C. H. Eldredge, Mrs. N. Damon, Mrs. Thomas G. Trum Mrs. A. L. Smith, Mrs Peter High Misses Kate McGrew, May Damon, G. Newcombe, M Alexander, K. Pope, E. B Snow, N E. Hammond, Carrie Gilman, M Denzer, E. Danford, Edith Eldredge, Charlotte Parmelee, M Beckwith, G. Harris, M. Harris, Marv Afong, Bessie Afong, Carrie Afong, Captain Hanford of the U S S Alert, Professor Alexander, Rev Alex Mackintosh, Professor Brigham, Dr Myers, Dr Emerson, Dr C B Cooper, Rev. Leadingham, Messrs James B. Castle, W R. Castle, W. N. Armstrong, H S. Townsend, Osmer Abbott, Armit looks better by daylight; but this is being of the most elegant design and strong Smith, B L Marx, A C Love kin, W. H. Baird, Frank Atherton C the best work of my life mouthpieces, velvet lined cases, etc. W. Dickey, George Harris Charles Drew, Paul F De La Vergne, Harry Waterhouse, Charles K Hyde and

But once before has the league tendered a reception to a non-resident artist, and never in the history of the pencil sketch, and lay in the composileague have such artistic portraits tion of the portrait in a harmony of been exhibited in Honolulu, for as an color which I try to keep to its comartist, no one of Mr Yates' standing in pletion. The difficulty that assails one his profession has ever visited the Isl- is the woeful critcism that often Ernest J Fleet commander, arrived it ands, and it is doubtful if in years to reaches the painter long before he is 10 o clock yesterday, 15 days from Escome the people of Honolulu will have ready to receive them. This I have quimault having cleared from that an opportunity to see in one collection tried to avoid in some houses port on January 9 or at one time such capital work as by carrying my canvas away, alwas shown during this exhibition

Following are the paintings exhib-

Pencil sketch-Mr Henry Laws Mr Tom May.

Mrs Day.

Mr Frank Hoogs Mrs S G Wilder.

Spencer.

Mrs Rice

Study of Hawanan Boy Evening-Loaned by Mr James

Mr Paul Neumann -- To be presented to the Bohemian Club

Landscape-Loaned by Mr James Spencer

Dr McKibbin-Property of the Pa cific Club

Mrs Bishop-Loaned by Mr S M Damon The Rev C M Hyde, D D

President Dole Miss Juliet Hartwell

Mr Tom May Mary Yates

Dorothy Wood

The Grave of Jules Tavernier-Fo be presented to the Bohemian Club

A Native Hut The Storm Cloud

The Spirit of Hawaii Day break

Native Huts, Waikiki The Pall

Algaroha Trees-Loaned by Mr James Spencer

Mrs Hartwell

in the ch

THE FOR T

Portrait of Mr. George Alfred Rogers -Exhibited at the Salon, 1895 Mme Du Maurier-Exhibited at the Society of Portiaits London 1895

to Honolulu and except to those who Mrs. Irwin kindly consenting. But have visited the salons during recent some day I hope to redeem my lost years or who have kept pace with opportunity progress in art it may not be pleasing He is unquestionably the master of his profession a fact evidenced by the a work of delight completed in the profession a fact evidenced by the a work of delight completed in the same house and treats a subject. He makes no at painted in one sitting the portrait of tempt it posing those who he is to the Day Her departure for one of the paint in the heat is a nature take neighboring islands made it impossible that I have been all to the first that I have been all to the paint in the heat of the composition of the first that I have been all to the paint to the paint to the composition of the first that I have been all to the paint the same house and the interpretation of the paint to Pistar ne luars be a ne he quel tifetory of the sitter who be northing of his "provide here recure to be the alcel. be rish to loss no straphoonal trata incient c

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As a rule unless each individual har stands as the good wife, not the artist sees it, the picture is condemned. The relatives are prone to overlook the fact that in his whole life the artist sees REVIEW OF THE ARTIST'S WORK his subject only while he is in the studio, at the best he can only paint his own impression Ruskin has said
"The greatest thing a man can do in

this world is to see a thing and tell in

Mr Yates' heart and soul are wrapt in his profession, and his first aim is to secure a likeness, but with as much artistic effect in light and shade and color as is possible to get, he never sacrifices one for the other, though with the true instinct of the artist he for he is not a machine; his best work complished better tone effect than in only with the age of the portrait.

In England Mr Yates' standing in 16 years ago. He attributes much of stated that the opium did not belong to his success in London to the fact that him, but was put into his pocket by bold color effects predominate. Polished portraits have no place with the connoisseur in London; he wants that which shows art in its broadest sense Pipe invented by Prof Pfleuger. Into And that is what this artist has shown the people of Honolulu.

Mr. Yates was not reachable to the newspaper men during the exhibition last night, for every moment of his hibited at the Salon, 1895, and that of time was occupied by visitors, but aft-Mme. Du Maurier, exhibited at the Society of Portraits, London, 1895, held sat resting at the hotel, he was will-

'Yes, I feel at home much more Mrs. Rice. It is not that they occu- merit in the following unmistakable pied more time, nor taxed a sitter's terms: patience, for I frequently have painted "I the my best canvases in 12 to 16 hours, tion is a very good one I have tried and neither of these large canvases

hurry to commence the portrait, but pipe so as to make the stem twice the the impression was strong upon me. length it now is. This would lower On his return from the office, one the temperature of the smoke as it might, any afternoon, see him looking comes into the mouth, that the smoke pensively out into the landscape, the should be cool is almost as important evening drawing in-a fit subject for as that it should be free from acrid any painter.

him to sit to me. "After his portrait the doors of Honolulu seemed open to me; Mrs Rice's the light and elegant appearance, or followed—a portrait that I believe will increase the size of the pipe live, and that I believe is equally is Hollister & Co. the tobacconists. good as Judge Hartwell's.

fered somewhat under the cold electfrom London, including a large assort tric light, and in its defense I will ray ment of other styles, some of them

vas, a portrait completed under 12 all of them being from the factory who hours, which, from all comments I use the "Three B" in a diamond as a have heard, is admired by all the doc-trade mark. Their new "ad' appears tor's friends

"I commence each portrait with a called lowing no member of the family to cruiser. She was built in 1886, and bered and plenty of water convenient see it until its completion. The port- has been, for the most part, since in and accessible, valuable fish pond and rait of Dr McKibbin, painted for the the Pacific Ocean Her last commis- | sea fishery, good harbor; weekly members of the Pacific Club, was done sion is dated September 24, 1895 Her steamer; will carry 600 head of stock; in four hours, and by all who know speed is reckoned at 10 knots, hoise several hundred acres suitable for culhim allow it to be one of my best power, 250 She has a crew of 130 men, tivation; coffee, granges, bread fruit works. It was the plain telling of and a primary and secondary battery and taro growing on the land. what I frequently saw-the doctor in The first consists of 8 5-inch rifles, the chair-and while arguing or laying small rapid-fire guns down the law gently tapping the bowl

been his for years past portraits of Mr Tom May arose from Edwards and William F Slavter, lieutmy having painted the first one with enants, Ernest E Silk paymaster a hat—the family regretted this ap- William J Colborne, surgeon, Edward pendage, and so I volunteered to paint W Liversidge, engineer, Charles Ovmy sitter as one finds him at home, enden, gunner. which although not so striking to The Icarus is on a cruise to the those who know him in the city, is South Seas, and will only stop here a

ed by the command of Mr Sam Da- days mon, has led to his commissioning me to paint a %-length of Mr Bishop on my return to San Francisco To this delightful task I greatly look forward and hope to give pleasure to many of kea Mill Company, received by the last his friends here I have made it my Roderick Dhu a passenger car, which rule never to press on any one the he intends to place on the railway runacceptance of a portrait to which they ning through his plantation. The car in any way demur, or as is sometimes is one of the old North Beach tramway the case where I feel I cannot con- cars from San Francisco and is capascientiously affix my signature, and it ble of accommodating 20 persons. The is to this cause alone that I feel to car will be used by Mr Kennedy to have gained the confidence of my Lon- convey visitors over the estate and

many at the non-appearance of the Hilo Tribune portrait of Mrs Irwin was of my own doing I did not succeed and I took Mr Yates' method of handling is new the only alternative of withdrawing it.

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Close of the Ethibition at Art Doe, or Mrs Roe whose nusuands permissions to execute When these are finished he will visit Japan

CAUGHT WITH OPIUM.

Officer Espinda Makes a Find While Out on Special Duty.

Officer Henry Espinda struck a streak of luck last evening while going out toward Waikiki on special duty. He saw going out in the same direction he was going a Chinaman, in an old tumble down wagon As soon as the fellow saw Espinda he backed up and then started to go ahead again, but at a more rapid rate The officer thought there was something wrong and should give preference to effect. His catching up with the Chinaman, who paintings vary as with every artist, proved to be none other than Lee Chin proved to be none other than Lee Chun halted him and made a search. What is when the inspiration is right. In was his surprise to find upon his persome of his sketchy portraits he deson but a hornful of opium and scales. As luck would have it, three native boys happened to come along and Eswards and Patrolman Spillner were sent out. They took Lee Chun down and upon further search, a tin with a Espinda.

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"I think that Prof. Pfleuger's invenoccupied more time.

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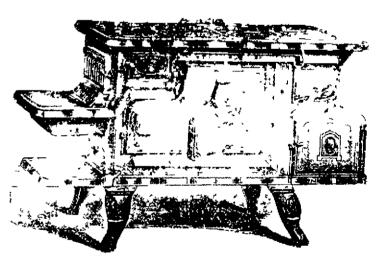
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.Notwithstanding the counter attraction at the Art League rooms and the reduced far below the freezing point. promised complimentary concert to Miss Richards on Saturday night, the Hawaiian Opera House was well filled Mr. Yaryan, and is claimed to be an imlast night by a fashionable audience, the occasion being a concert given under the auspices of Donald de V. Gra-

A treat was promised, but the effect of the singing was the realization of a dream. The program was made up of selections adapted to the voices of the respective singers, and each number was capitally rendered. Miss Axtell, the contralto singer of Central Union Church, was in excellent voice, and her rendition of Gounod's "Ave Maria" won for her the hearts of the audience and a merited encore. But Miss Axtell was best heard later in the coucert, when she sang parts of three bal-"The Maiden and the Butterwas especially pleasing.

Mrs. Breitschuk - Marquardt, who is perhaps the greatest harp soloist in the world, was on the program for two numbers, but the audience insisted upon four, and the people were loth to give her up then. Her playing is quite beyond criticism; her execution is perfect, and the feeling which she put in the selections was at all times evident. For one encore she played a patrol which captivated her audience.

When H. M. Gillig stepped on the stage he received an ovation from his many friends in the audience. This was Mr. Gillig's first appearance in public, and his debut was a tremendous success. He betrayed the least bit of nervousness in his first song, but the cordial reception accorded him and the generous applause which followed his first number encouraged him. He has a rich baritone voice with excellent volume. Besides he has an elegant stage presence which wins for him the support of his hearers. He was obliged to respond to encores after each of his songs, and even then the audience wanted more. His second number, "You," was a simple story set to a pretty melody and Mr. Gillig

did it ample justice.

The beneficiary, Donald de V. Grafor he has been prominent in San Francisco musical circles for years. He has a sweet tenor voice, which he masters and imparts to his singing much sympathetic feeling. The first number on the program, "Trumpeter von Sakingen," a German song, gave to the audience an idea of Mr. Graham's capabilities, not only as a vocalist, but as a linguist. His second number (a) "Reverie," was in French, and was sung with the same feeling and free as platted by M. D. Monsarrat, Esq. dom from harshness of pronunciation. Evidently Mr. Graham has a thorough knowledge of the various languages in which his songs are written, else those' in French or German would be charmaster either language.

In the rendition of the songs, Mr. Graham sang, he left nothing to be wished; as a finished artist he provided his audience with an entertainment that created a desire for more and the program was much too short in con-"Noel," as sung by Mr. sequence. Graham, tells a prettier story than the people here have been accustomed to and even after he had gracefully responded to an encore, the audience wanted another verse or another song.

As a whole the concert was an artistic success and it seemed to be the wish of many of those present that another one might be given before this party of genial spirits leave the islands. Next week there will be nothing to conflict and as each of those appeared last night have extensive repertoirs there should be no difficulty in providing another program quite as good as the one presented last night.

HAGEY INSTITUTE.

Arrangements Completed Yesterday-Honolulu Stockholders.

ated with a capital stock of \$25,000, ter of a very few minutes' walk. one-fourth of the capital stock to be assessable.

The enterprise in the future, as in iness venture, and monthly statements matter of the Kewalo track and had have testimon'als from SEVEN of the earnings will be made and divid- found that the grand stand, outbuildends declared accordingly,

has already been secured, among cost about \$1,000. To this Mr. Desky whom may be mentioned Alexander replied that he would do the work for Young, W. R. Castle, J. Alfred Ma-

goon, J. Enn, F. J. Lowrey. Among the stockholders are W. B. Some information regarding the na-

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Robert Lewers, Charles Desky, J. B. Atherton, J. T. Wayson and others, It is safe to say that with the abovenamed gentlemen as directors and stockholders that the work of the Hagey Institute, so well begun in Hono lulu, will continue.

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cooling houses in summer.

System to Make Dwellings Comfortable in Hot Weather.

TOLEDO, Jan. 14.-Homer T. Yaryan, of this city, has perfected a system of refrigerating for residences, which will be put in operation next summor, and which will be the first plant of its kind ever built.

Mr. Yaryan is the President of a company which furnishes electric light and hot water heating to a number of residences here by means of central stations. He will furnish an artificial cold, to take the place of ice, by means of a circulating brine, which has been The brine will be conducted by copper pipes through a triple conductor box of wood, which is also an invention of provement over any system of insulation which depends upon asbestos (r like substance.

Mr. Yaryan states that his experi-ments have convinced him that he can cause the brine to circulate to points more than a mile distant from the central station without a raise in temperature of more than five degrees. When the brine reaches the householder it will be made to circulate through exposed pipes in refrigerators or can be used for cooling rooms by the use of overhead pipes.

Action of Wheelmen Regarding Kewalo.

Proposition Was Accepted and Work Will Be Pushed.

A meeting of the wheelmen interested in the project of building a bicycle track at Kewalo was held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms last night. Over 30 were present, among the number being L. A. Thurston, C. S. Desky

and W. C. Weedon. As chairman of the committee appointed to confer with Mr. Desky on the proposition made some time ago. W. W. Harris called the meeting to order, and, after stating the object of coming together, read the proposition spoken of above, as follows:

HONOLULU, Jan. 7, 1897. W. W. Harris, Esq., Chairman of the

Committee of Bicyclists, Honolulu: Dear Sir:-Referring to the verbal proposition we made you at a meeting held at the Hawalian Hotel some weeks since, which proposition was then received with much favorable consideration by yourself and friends, we now desire to make that proposition more explicit for the purpose of arriving at a definite understanding.

At the meeting above referred to, we offered to transfer the tract of land lying within the irregular square shown by our official map of the Kawalo tract, by fee simple, for the sum of \$2,800; but according to the survey, made by courtesy of Mr. W. E. Wall, for the bicyclists, for a one-third mile track, the adjoining block of lots are badly noticable in Americans who try to cut into and many lots spoiled, necesthe laying out of a new street. We are therefore, constrained to add to our former proposition the value of the actual additional land required, cutting into 13 lots, being the equivalent of about seven lots, which we offer to you at the selling price of \$200 per lot, less the usual 5 per cent discount. It is distinctly understood we retain the right to excavate the lake as laid out, remove the soil and use the same on adjoining lots and what may become the bicycle track to the same level.

We will add that negotiations are completed for a new street 40 feet wide, to start from near the junction of King and South streets and run to our

We trust that this proposition will receive your early consideration and meet with a ready response, as we wish your decision at an early date. It is understood our proposition, as above stated, will be held open for you until the end of the present month.

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Mr. Desky stated that since the writing of the letter, just read by Mr. Harris, he had secured Hustace ave-The proposed incorporation of the nue, by fee simple title, so that in case Hagey Institute has taken definite the proposition should be accepted and shape, as follows: It will be incorpor-

W. W. Harris suggested that a chairsubscribed for and held by local pec- man be elected since he was only the agers of the Hagey Institute. All of nated and unanimously elected to the stipation. The proprietors of the stock is non-transferable and non-place. Emil Berger was chosen sec-

retary. W. W. Harris stated that the comthe past, will be run entirely as a bus- mittee had examined carefully into the ings and fence would cost between The one-fourth of the stock owned \$4,000 and \$5,000. The board fence by local individuals will be held in was one of the main items of expense, tion from its use. Sample bottle free, It was stated that the work of sur- Large bottles, \$1.00. A representative board of directors facing and grading the track would \$500 to help the boys out. At this there was general applause.

Godfrey, John Phillips, P. C. Jones, ture of the soil now on the place at

Kewalo to be turned into a track was desired, and the fact was brought out that the material is of the very best kind for the purpose, being very hard and springy.

George Angus moved that the offer of Mr. Desky be accepted by the meeting, and that an attempt to raise the requisite money be made at once. Unanimously carried.

Tom King moved that a committee be appointed to draw up a prospectus and attend to such matters as must needs come up in connection with the carrying on of the work. This was amended by W. W. Harris to the effect that the committee be of five. Unanimously carried.

It was decided that the committee be appointed outside the meeting from the ranks of men known for their sagacity in carrying out such schemes as the one proposed.

L. A. Thurston then suggested a few points which might be followed by the committee in their work. He said in conclusion that he did not believe the matter of raising the requisite amount of money would be a difficult one, and that every one in Honolulu interested in bicycling should come forth and take at least one share of steck in the track association. Seeing that there were some 1,500 bicycles in use in the town it did not look as if, under such circumstances the money would be hard to get. A track within five minutes' walk from the center of the city would be of great advantage. People could get there without much trouble, whereas now they have to go all the way out to Kapiolani Park.

In answer to questions regarding the payment of money for the land, Mr. Desky said that it was not necessary that the boys pay down any at once. They could pay down one-third, and he would give them all the time they wanted to pay the remainder, of this to be under mortgage and at 7 per cent interest.

After general remarks by several present, the meeting adjourned.

Emperor William's Birthday. At the German Consulate yesterday ple between the hours of 12 and 1. The Hawaiian Band, stationed near the street, played various German airs to call to mind more clearly the nature of the day that was being celebrated. In the private office on the left-hand side of the entrance was spread a sumptuous luncheon, and here the health of the German Emperor was drank many times. Consul J. F. Hackfeld received the guests at the door.

Kindergarten Work.

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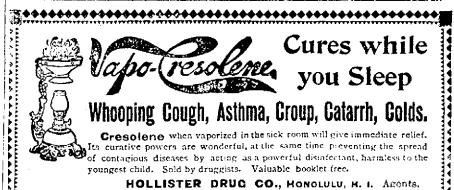
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ANNEXATION OF HAWAII ESSEN TIAL TO AMERICAN COMMERCE.

Leadership in the commerce of the Pacific occan is the natural heritage of the United States, because the foremost in ability among the many civilized nations inhabiting its coasts. That commerce is barely in its infancy, but full of promise of a giant development. Three powers are already on hand to contest strenuously for the leadership, Great Britain, Japan and Russia. Here as elsewhere on the ocean, Great Britain is far ahead of all competitors. Russia is preparing to enter the game in force, as soon as her Siberian railway is opened.

It needs little discernment to perceive that a great advantage in this competition will be held by any power which possesses the Hawaiian Islands, on account of their location centrally in the ocean and at the precise intersection of the great natural lines of traffic. But no power so occupying the group would have as great an advantage as the United States, by reason of a propinquity which enables Amwell as easily to hold and defend them. While the distance of Hawaii from the American continent, 2100 miles, is within easy communication and control, it is far America into the center of the Paericans, Hawaii will constitute a the purpose of dominating the commerce of this ocean.

The elements which are to contribute to this commerce are such as to render certain an enromous development at no distant period. On one side of the ocean are the • 350 millions of China and the 40 millions of Japan, both nations highly civilized and productive. On the southwest is Australia, soon to count five and then ten millions of the powerful and commercial British people. The American Pacific States will in a few decades number ten millions, while the western section of the Canadian Dominion will probably soon number a million. By the end of the Twentieth century it is reasonable to expect European populations of forty millions each in Australia and on the Pacific coast of North America. The commerce now growing and to be developed in the future between such great populations demands active and timely provision.

Honolulu, the capital of Hawaii is the central port of Pacific commerce. What record is given there of its growth? As the most positive test, take the following brief tabulation of the number of ocean steamers arriving at the port of Honolulu in the last quarters of 1890, 1893 and 1896:

Am. Jap. Tot 1890..... 1893.....

1896..... Notice the number of steamship arrivals has nearly doubled in three years, and is now three a week. Observe also how rapidly per cent of the whole, while American arrivals are only 33 per cent. At the present rate of increase of trans-Pacific steamer traffic, there seems indicated a probability that within ten years there will be 30 arrivals a month at Honolulu.

that a new and highly stimulating element is soon to enter the steam truffic of the Pacific, especially that part which must call at Honolulia. That is the opening of a canal at

ably the latter. A vast fleet of vasi burden of care. He knows that steamers will soon commence running from Atlantic ports via Nic aragua to China and Japan, Nearly all of these will naturally call at ISSUED TUESDAYS AND FRIDAYS Honolulu to replenish their coal [supply. These may possibly double It is said by the impartial observers the number of steamers arriving that he makes far less mistakes nonthly at Honolulu.

Now it is nearly certain that the great majority of those steamers will be British. Consider the natural effect upon Honolulu of being visited by say forty British steam ers a month, to perhaps ten American. Unless Hawaii is previously occupied by an American population, and is an American country, it must inevitably succumb to this preponderating British commercial influence. British merchants and agents will naturally multiply and possess the commerce and the country. The advantage thus lost will not be easy to recover; nor will it be so easy at a later day to take possession of what is already practically in other hands.

At the present time Hawaii is substantially an American country. and is practically in American hands. That is, American ideas and institutions predominate, and a major part of the business and the wealth of the country is in Amcrican hands. A very healthy and patriotic American colony of seventy-five years' growth is reaching its fourth generation. It has been nourished by the immense aid of erica to rapidly fill the Islands with the Treaty of Reciprocity. It has a population of her own people, as greatly benefited by propinquity to the mother land. Yet, notwithstanding those advantages, a British colony of nearly half its size has grown up with it. With the powerful stimulus of an overenough for a powerful outreach of whelming British commerce calling here, it seems certain that the cific traffic. If populated by Am-|latter class will outgrow the former unless this group is speedily adoptvery mighty American outpost for ed as a part of the great Union. Annexation will result in pouring upon Hawaii an influx of American population which will at once fix its destiny as the great western outpost and fortress of American domination over the commerce of the Pacific.

THE EMPEROR WILLIAM.

The birthday, the 38th anniverary of the German Emperor, was relebrated at the German Consulate vesterday.

The young Emperor is probably the most conspicuous man now living. The young Tsar of Russia hardly holds in his hands more destinies of men.

It is not easy to comprehend the awful responsibility of this man with his "lidless" watch on he Rhine, and the range of the shotted guns of the French on his

strives patiently to keep the peace it upon the Government. The of Europe. If he at times has shown some impatience toward the earth-consuming Briton, it is because he is ambitious for the Fatherland, and wishes to secure to his lutionists and break up things as people a share in the trade of the the leaders of the French revolu-

We, who live beyond wars and the rumors of wars, are surprised at the patience and fortitude of the intelligent German people, who submit to a military system which is almost despotic, because of the bridges until we reach them." angry looks of the Frenchmen. It is an awful penalty they pay, because they are in the central part Europe. A race of men, peaceful and thoughtful in habit, lovers of the British numbers are outstrip- home and children, are converted, out knowing it. ping the American, being now 56 by their environment, into a mili tary camp. Nearly every home looks out on a battery of artillery. The mothers see their boys using up several of the best years of their live- among the battalions. Λ nation of scholars, students and scientists sleep with guns in their It is nearly certain, however, hands. Yet, in spite of these draw backs, the commercial spirit of the nation grows, and its increhants are keen competitors with the best

either Panama or Nicaragua, prob lests is the young Emperor, with his 'not a party to it. Her life has

merchants of the world.

the day of wars for personal am bition are over, and only wars be tween races and interests are possible, and that inevitably in these days war is a loss and not a gain. than one might expect, in a position before the world, upon which the fiercest light beats, and in which new relations must be dealt with every day.

THE PLANTERS' RESPONSIBILITY.

The sugar planters and their associates are, in fact, the wost aggressive politicians in the Islands. They are not conscious of it, and may impatiently deny it, but if they will think it out, will see that they are the real State builders, just as the little coral insects are the builders of islands without being conscious of it.

Even the children, who take their first lessons in the way communities are organized, learn that the agricultural classes are the back bone of a State. All the him, as the Lord Chamberlain, wise men say so, and have said so for centuries. Of course, despotism, and the power of the sword may keep this class down for a while, but, in the end it makes the character of the State. A Chinaman bought a pair of trousers in California, put on a plug hat, then got drunk and shouted: "Me all same 'Melican man," but he was not, in spite of his wishes, a builder of Anglo-Saxon institutions.

As the planters, as a rule, select the laboring population, they make the foundations of the State, and are responsible for it. This responsibility cannot be shifted off upon the Government, unless it is one of absolute des-

In the struggle for sugar plantation existence, the planters do not think much about this great responsibility, and in the remote districts are hardly conscious of it. They leave this troublesome business to the Government, or some other body, or trust that a kind Providence will keep things in order, and make atonement for | any mistakes or sins. But the responsibility cannot be renounced. has the sense to forbid it. Every time the planter puts a new laborer in the field he touches our civilization. He puts a new brick into the political

The situation, here, is singular. because sugar making is the one great industry. If there were another large industry, it would share the responsibility of the sugar planter, if it put many laborers on the soil. But there is no other large industry, and the planter must stand alone in his The young Emperor is wise and responsibility. He cannot shift men in the Executive building are, in fact, mere figureheads, as they are generally in all Governments, unless they become revotion did.

The management of a plantaleaves little time for those who own it to speculate on political problems. "Let us not cross the But there are invisible bridgesmoral bridges—which are unseen, but have all the strength of iron and stone, and communities reach them and are on them with-

So, in spite of himself, the slanter sticks into the ground political seed alongside of his sugar cane seed, and the growth of both seeds affects him mancially und politically.

CAPTAIN PALMER.

It is said, with some authority, that Capt, Julius Palmer has orwho is addressed as "Your Maje would raise a howl among the con-Above all these men and inter "esty". Mrs. Dominis is probably stituents of Congressmen.

who could not see the drift of things and now she knows it. As she voluntarily resigned, or, as the lawyers say, quit-claimed her rights to the throne, it is pretty clear that Captain Palmer has been up to some mischief at her expense. This bold mariner en joyed for many years the glitter ing splendor of the forecastle and as Monarch of the Seas, in stituted a severe etiquette abaft the mizzenmast. It fired him with ambition to do greater things, and circumstances threw him across the path of royalty here. It is believed that he se cured, in the early part of the century, some "misfits" of the early Kings, and concealed them in his humble sailørs' kit for fu ture use. Conscious as he is of his own princely presence, he is still anxious to parade these faded emblems of a former monarchy. Nothing will please him more than the raging of the wicked missionaries when they behold operating his miniature court near Boston Common, conduct ing himself in a stately proces sion in aged habillaments around the celebrated frog pond. It puts him at once among the choice ones who have risen from noth ingness to glory. It is the ascent from the salt junk barrel to the Master of Royal Ceremonies.

been made miserable by a set of

stupid advisers, in times past

As he has a deep-seated horror of leprosy, and disinfected him self hourly when he was with us he will naturally handle all things pertaining to Hawaiian royalty with long silver tongs. Even the visiting cards, which he takes as Lord Chamberlain, will be presented to "Her Majesty" in these long and disinfected silver clutches.

This queer little man has not much to live for, and if he loves to sit for a while in the darkness of a dead monarchy, with some of its decorations illuminating his gold-threaded pea jacket, we must not begrudge him the pleas ure of it. It is more than probable that he is, as the boys say playing Mrs. Dominis. If he is not, it is because she, and not he.

THE SUGAR BOUNTY.

Mr. McKinley affirmed during the late campaign his belief in the system of paying sugar bounties. When he secured the passage of the law providing for them, he believed that it was not in conflict with the constitution, and he now

believes so. The late decision of the Supremo Court of the United States dodged the issue when the Louisiana men tried to enforce the payment of bounties due. The broad question whether or not Congress may vote bounties is yet to be settled, but the indications are that the Supreme Court will put as small limitations as possible on the freedom of Congress to promote trade.

Mr. McKinley believes in free coffee, free tea and free sugar. tion is a worrying affair, and There is no question about that, for he says so. The present duty on his sugar is not his work; he would return to the bounty system if he could, and he will do so whenever he can see his way clear to it. The present condition of the finances of the country may delay action for

But if the bounty system is again adopted, and these Islands remain independent, no bounties under any form of reciprocity treaty would probably be paid to the planters here, for the reason that the amount required for that purpose would startle the rural Congressmen. No objection would perhaps be made to the payment of a moderate amount of money, but the flat appropriation of several ganized a royal court in Boston, millions to a distant sugar interest. and recrowned Mrs. Dominis, mainly sustained by contract labor,

Immediate annexation removes

he danger of losing any advantage which may arise out of American legislation. The scheme of paying bounties on the sugar beet industry is one of indirect taxation which admirably deceives the voters, as all indirect taxation does. The politicians see the power in politics of the farmers' wives who do up the "preserves" which go so deeply into the simple farmer's life. The bounty aids the sugar producer and keeps the women quiet.

Some mixture of the two sysems, that of tariff duty and that of bounty, may be adopted. There is no certainty of permanent legislation in these days. It is the best for us to go where the uncertainty of legislation will affect us the

The English papers comment on the case of an educated but unscrupulous man who went before a board of civil service examiners and got a certificate for a position. This he sold to some inefficient person and then moved off to another place, and before another board got another certificate, which he also sold. The purchasers of the certificates were not identified, and got the positions. The man's superior intelligence enabled him to practice this lucrative fraud of selling certificates for some time, until "toe caps" on his shoes. It is quite possible that he had been a tourist on these Islands and had picked up the trick from some of our sagacious Chinese. Much may be learned here, if the student is diligent.

Major Pangborn prints in the New York Sun a long and interesting letter on Hawaiian matters. He presents with much force the reasons for annexation, and says, as all travelers with gifted souls say, that we are a very nice lot of people, and deserve to be well treated. He suggests that if we are annexed that there should be special legislation by the Federal Congress in our behalf, so that we can retain our best men in the Government. This is, of course, most desirable. But we can hardly expect Congress will tender us the cup of democracy with filtered water in it. We must take the political doses which the average American community takes. There is no patent medicine for democratic digestion.

If Mr. Sherman is the next Sec retary of State, we may find him rather critical about our matters. But he is a just and fair man. He has not been quite satisfied, for some years, with the results of reciprocity - not only because he thought we were getting the best of it, but because he believed that the planting interest did not care a snap for the "moral" side of the question, and had persuaded themselves that the trade consideration was the only one which the Americans kept in mind. This is the truth of the matter. But we are all learning much as we grow older. Mr. Sherman should be regarded as an unprejudiced man, even if he does not love us to death.

The Australians complain be cause they do not obtain the best prices for their beef in the London market. The American beef does much better because it is corn-fed. The Queenslander says that the cattlemen have regarded quantity rather than quality, and must suffer for it. The cattlemen would like "protection" in the British market, but the simple minded scholars tell them that quality is the best "protection" the world

one of the censors has just submitted a petition to the Emperor: asking that a gold currency be established. The memorialists state that China is suffering great loss from the silver currency. The free coinage people of the States claim that silver is the cause of prosperity in Mexico,

It is said in Canton, China, that

China and Japan. Before the question is again debated it would be well for them to send out some visiting committees to the Orient and get at the facts.

What the Mani's Want. The idea of the Maul baseball team,

in applying for admission into the Honolulu league this season, is considered sound by cranks who have given some thought to the subject. They have aiready in Honolulu three or four members of a strong nine. The remainder of the team would come down, say in July, for two weeks to 20 days, which would enable them to play a game with each of the three local clubs. Of course, the local clubs would be expected to make like trips to Maui.

Official Calls.

British Commissioner Hawes paid an official call on H. B. M. S. Icarus yesterday morning. In the afternoon Minister Cooper.

Minister of Foreign Affairs, paid his official call in the military barge.

Blake Arrested.

Captain Blake, or Talliard as he is known in Victoria, was arrested by Detective Kaapa at 2 o'clock this morning for supposed connection with a blg opium deal. He was locked up with his trunk at the station.

The Outlook, a weekly paper of New York, formerly called the Christian Union, and printed in quarto form, octavo form. The change very much improves it, and must render it more popular with its readers, than when in the quarto form. It is understood hat this octavo form will soon be adopted by other leading quarto publications, and eventually may become he betraved himself by wearing the only form in which weekly papers s but slightly increased, and the convenience to the reader is greatly en-

> Very old people need from a third half as much food as when in their

BORN.

HIPA.—At Maternity Home, Honolulu, Tuesday, January 26, 1897, to the wife of Nahora Hipa, a son.

TACKER.—In this city, January 28, 1897, to the wife of J. T. Stacker, a 12-pound daughter.

Without exertion, weak, pressed. This is the pitiable condition of thousands at this season. impoverished blood. The vital fluid has become loaded with impurities and depleted in quality. It leaves the system

vides for supplying nerves, organs and vigor cannot be expected when the blood is thin and impure. Hood's Sarsaparilla is the remedy for this weakness, because it enriches the blood. It cures

pure, rich blood. It overcomes that tired feeling, creates an appetite and gives refreshing sleep. If you want to feel well you must have pure blood. You may have pure blood and good health by taking Hood's Sarsaparilla, which, by its unequalled record of cures has won the first place among medicines.

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ANNUAL MEETING.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hawaiian Fruit and Taro Company will be held at the office of the company at Wailuku, Maui, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, A. D. 1897, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. A. N. KEPOIKAI

Walluku, Maui, January 16, 1897. 1831-3w

NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that at the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the Hilo Pertuguese Sugar Mill Company, Limited, held at the company's office, in Hilo, Hawaii, on the 16th day of January, A. D. 1897. the following officers were elected for the **year 1897**.

Canario......Vice President Antonio Carvalho......Secretary Furtado. Gouvea, Sr.....

The above officers constitute the of Directors of the said com-Board (Signed) ANTONIO CARVALHO,

Dated at Hilo, this 18th day of Jan-

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WANTED TO STAY

Mrs. Anna Gertz Refused to Vacate Premises.

Deputy Marshal Hitchcock Had an Interesting Time-Unfortunate

Woman Given a House

Deputy Marshal Hitchcock had his hands full when he went out to Kawaiahao Lane yesterday morning with a writ of posession and told Mrs. Anna Gertz she must vacate the premises occupied by her for many months.

It will be remembered that the place was purchased at auction by Mrs. F. J. Forbes some time ago.

had learned since her childhood, ended by saying that she would remain in the house and no one could make her vacate. The Deputy Marshal walked

Yesterday morning, he walked back again but this time it was with an eye to business and with assistants. The lady was again asked if she intended to vacate and again came the answer in the negative. With this she said she would go inside and tie up the bundles. A sudden movement and a blank door stared the Deputy Marshal in the face. The door opened by an impetus from the outside, and Mrs. Gertz faced the law. The Deputy Marshal held out the writ, which the lady grabbed and tore into pieces. She had no time to trample the bits under her feet, for she was gently lifted into the air and deposited on the porch in the outside Officer Espinda led her out futo the

street while the Deputy Marshal and his assistants tied up the bundles and placed them outside for the drays to remove.

In the meanwhile Mrs. Gertz took a walk toward the sea. One of her children cried out: "Please, do not let had followed, again stopped her.

After this Mrs. Gertz quieted down and was taken to the police station, from whence she was released shortly afterwards. In the meantime she became quite calm and talked sensibly.

ily, where she will remain temporarily or until it can be found definitely what can be done.

AMONG THE RIFLEMEN.

Battalion Match Shoot to Be

cepted the challenge of Major McLeod, and details will soon be arranged. Captains of the teams will be selected

The Sharpshooters' range will be poses. Medals will be shot for tomorrow. By that time the 500-yard range will most likely be completed and open for practice.

Company D will hold a short meeting and will drill this evening. The "High Jinks" of the company will take

place a week from tonight. At a full meeting of Company A held last evening the following resolutions passed unanimously and will be transmitted to Colonel McLean today:

Armory "A," First Regiment, Nation-

To Col. R. H. McLean, Late Colonel Commanding First Regiment, Na-

Sir:

from the Hawaiian Islands at an early date; and "Whereas, We well know, that the

present firm and soldier-like standing of the N. G. H. is due to your untiring who blocks public traffic on the city and diligent efforts, and to your wiss front, is not public-spirited enough to

standard, and the interest you have

hoping, that, wherever you go, prosperity and happiness may attend you."

Acting upon instructions from Coladditional orders to captains, pilots

the Collector General of Customs, you

parcels or packages on board, must be tween the last whart that way and the tion the present firm can put on the properly manifested or store-listed, "x- marine rallway, facilities also being at- mistake in the address is that the Saa part of the personal baggage of pas- or sea wall between those points. sengers. Proper entry must be made and permits issued before the same and conveniently be placed in the missing a miles will sailed on the Minister of For-

In case of ice-house or perishable goods for which immediate delivery is desirable before the necessary permits dle for all purposes. can be obtained, a true and complete statement, properly signed by the captain or purser certifying such goods and coal piles which add neither to Special" cane knives. as being part of the ship's regular manifest is necessary.

All other delivery must take the usual course as above set forth and cannot be deviated from, under any cir-

This will be strictly enforced GEORGE C. STRATEMEYER, Surveyor of Customs.

GREATER HARBOR

Suggestion for Improve. Elects Wray Taylor Captain and ments on Water Front.

Street to Extend Along the Docks. What Might Be Done by a Committee.

San Francisco is agrog over its ent. street improvements clubs and the result is a decided change in the matter of window dressing and street lightof window dressing and street light- the coming year: Wray Taylor, caping. Fillmore street which never had tain; Henry H. Williams, first lieutenmuch of a reputation for artistic dis- ant; A. W. Clarke, second lieutenant

The inter-island fleet could properly

can be lawfully landed from on board ner harbor, the steamship companies such vessel, otherwise they will be taking wharves there in lieu of those subject to seizure. they now occupy.

This would consolidate the foreigngoing trade and make it easier to han-

the beauty nor convenience of our city front, and to my mind careful procedure upon the above lines will add business facilities, comfort and attractiveness, and in place of coal and lutiber piles we will have beautiful wharves and streets and commodious warehouses (which will naturally follow), instead of the unsightly objects which now meet the stranger's gaze upon first landing in Honolulu.

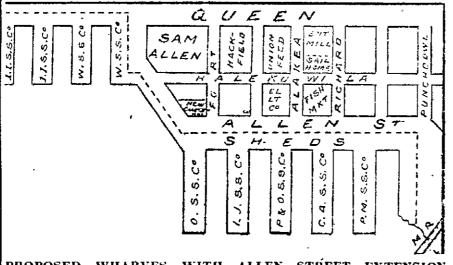
Yours respectfully, D. C. M. Honolulu, January 27, 1897.

MASONIC TEMPLE SOUAD.

Promotes Corporals.

There was quite a large and enthuslastic gathering of Company 4 (Masonic Temple Squad), Citizens' Guard. at the police station last night. A letter from Marshal Brown, notifying the company that its captain, Dr. C. B. Wcod, had been appointed surgeon of the second division was read. The annexation roll was signed by all pres-

Election of officers was the next bus iness. The following were unanimously chosen to serve the company during



PROPOSED WHARVES WITH ALLEN STREET EXTENSION

mann is president, become one of the a vacancy. most attractive business streets in the

There are some sections in Honolulu where, if a club could be organized, would be the better for improvement. Fort street, thanks to the honorable member who presented the bill at the last Legislature is improving all the time as some of the property owners are willing to meet the Government half way in the matter of damages. Just now the attention of the public is called to improvements along the water | Thursday. front: new wharves are to be built and demands are made by a correspondent that a street be extended along so that

all the wharves would open into it. This is a case where an improve less its membership included all of ment in Kona. the business men whose interests are connected with shipping. Such change as is suggested by "D. C. M." Such a would be a grand thing for the city and in time it must be accomplished. But if the matter is left for time to settle it will be a long time before people will drive over the street. A citizens committe of fifty could look after such things, provided the members were of the right stamp, and accomplish a great deal in the next Legislature. water front and one that could be available for wharf purposes. There is no reason why it should be unsightly just because Hilo puts its worst foot. Minister of Foreign Affairs yesterday forward to the passengers on the steamer from Honolulu. The accom- Rowan, of the Frawley Co., as "the panying map shows what the wharf- girl who challenged Corbett to a age of Honolulu would be under the scrap. plan suggested.

fact that the commencement of the morning, proposed "new harbor" is assured, Canton would again respectfully call your's, the Government's and public's attention to the proposition presented in ! your columns some months since; that is, to make Allen street the city front street proper, and making it at least 100 Bacon of the United States Navy are on feet wide, continue it around from the the Peking, returning home from the end of the O. S. S. Co.'s wharf to Queen street, making a continuous street around the city front. It seems to me, Mr. Editor, that if the present owner, grant the Government a right of way, so essential to harbor development, of California, who visited Honoluli in that the Government should take im- December, are through passengers to its present military and business lowed to exist, nor private rights block

public improvement. Having made Allen street the city front street, all wharves should, between the marine railway and water (at the junction of O. S. S. Co.'s wharf the street, such wharves being large portance had collected during enough to place two ocean liners at week. This, starting from the propesed new wharf, would give, one for C-A. S. S. Co.'s steamers, one for P. M S. S. Co.'s, one for O. S. S. Co.'s. | ponce station yesterday morning and later sent to Oahu Jall to serve out his and two for the intermittent liners. These wharves, even when in use by

steamers, would largely supply the wants of the sailers. The slips should last mail a circular letter from a prombe wide enough to allow the placing of | inent wholesale house of San Fran a coal or kindred vessel across to dis- cisco addressed to "Hall & Dimord are hereby notified and cautioned that charge freights at the bulkhead or sea Honolulu, H. L." That firm did budin accordance with law, all cargo or wall, the coal being placed adjacent to ness in Honolulu in 1858, and dissolved

plays in the store windows has, [The promotion of Mr. Clarke, who was through the intervention of the Fill- a corporal, will cause a list of promore street Club, of which J. E. Nob-| motions in the lower offices and leave

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Hollister & Co. have just received a large assortment of "Three B" pipes, A battalion of sailors of the U.S. S Alert landed this morning for shore

L. A. Thurston will leave for the States by the Alameda, leaving next

Chinese New Year will begin Sunday next. The celebration proper will take Kalihi receiving station. The driver place Monday.

R. S. Scrimageor leaves on the Ma-

John Ena and family have returned to their Waikiki home after a fortnight's stay in Manoa. John Lota Kaulukou called at An

nexation Club headquarters yesterday afternoon and signed the roll. It is probable that the postage

stamps condemned by the Government will be burned some time today. The Nippon Yusen Kaisha's steamer

There is apparently no reason why Nagoya Maru will sail for Seattle, Honolulu should not have presentable. Wash., on or about February 2d next

Capt. Ernest J. Fleet, commander of the Icarus, made a formal call on the

A California paper refers to Lansing

The Dimond contempt case which was on for yesterday in the Circuit MR. EDITOR: Sir-In view of the Court was postponed until 9:30 this

Captain Hanford of the U.S.S. Alert made an official call on British Vice-Consul T. R. Walker yesterday

Lieuts. W. J. Corwin and A. W. China station.

A Hilo report states that the big

ships Henry Villard, Indiana and Callao will soon arrive at that place to load sugar for New York. Judge Garroutte, wife and daughter

A large party of bicyclists, both ladies and gentlemen, visited the ice house of the Hawaiian Electric Company last night, after a ride about the

from Japan by the City of Peking.

There was no meeting of the Board of Health yesterday on account of the and Allen street) be extended out from fact that no special business of im- of prices. Send for our

G. C. Parsons, against whom the Supreme Court decided, was taken to the police station yesterday morning and sentence.

E. O. Hall & Son received by the

cept when such parcels or packages are forded for discharging at a bulkhead I ancisco house had in their office a very old directory or letter file

United States Charge d'Affaires Ul-

eign Affairs at the Executive building yesterday morning. The guard was turned out. The Hawaiian Hardware Company

chat this week about cutlery in their The space designed for ships and advertisement. They wish to draw wharves is now taken up by lumber your attention to their "Hawaiian

Keokoi, the boy whom Judge De La

Vergue took under his charge to edbrate left for Libne, Kanai, yesterday , alternoon, all fitted out with nev clothes and a very bright smile. I'p to last Sunday only something

like 41,000 fish were received at the market. This decrease from the usual amount was due to very bad weather along the coast of this island, Two fine cream-colored horses were brought down on the Mauna Loa yesterday from Kapapala ranch, Kau.

They are for Samuel Parker, and will

make one of the finest teams in the

Deputy Marshal Hitchcock spent quite a good deal of his time yesterday afternoon, fastening together the pleces of the writ of possession he served on Mrs. Anna Gertz in the

Messrs. Ripley & Dickey are at work upon the plans for repairs to the Mott-Smith building at the corner of Fort and Hotel streets. The principal feature in the improvements will be an extra story to be added to the struc-

C. B. Reynolds, executive officer of the Board of Health, was a passenger on the Manna Loa yesterday. He spent several days in Wailuku and Kabului, on the Island of Maui, attending to general work for the Board of

As there seems to be some misunderstanding in regard to the costumes to be worn at the calico ball, those in charge wish it understood that it is a calico bai! though anyone having a fancy costume will be at liberty to

A bluejacket from the U.S.S. Alert was one of the attractions at the Hawaiian Hotel band concert last night. He had a pair of Indian clubs with which he gave an exhibition on the lawn. This done he made a short speech to the effect that he would like to issue a challenge to any and all club swingers in the city. He evidently did not count on one man.

Lunalilo's Birthday.

Every year the anniversary of the birthday of Lunalilo is celebrated by the inmates of Lunalilo Home, by a luau for themselves, and at intervals of several years the trustees hold a public reception.

Tomorrow (Saturday) the inmates will have their anniversary luan. There will not be a general reception, but the Government Band will give a concert on the grounds from 11 a. m. to 12 noon, and the premises will be open to the inspection of friends.

Chinese Leper.

Early last evening a Chinese leper hailed a hack driven by one of his countrymen and said that he wanted to give himself up and be driven to the facturer has taken it up. We have it in did not understand and took the man to the police station. Officer Sam Ku it for and recognizing the man at once, took him to the receiving sta- rye, for pancakes or muffins. It is pecultion. He was evidently a leper who iar because it is real y good. had escaped from the station.

Amusement Scheme.

R. L. Scott, promoter of the Hawaiian Opera House amusement scheme, is meeting with a great deal of encouragement in securing persons to Brabant Sardellens, Clam Bouillon, in take stock in the enterprise. It seems bottles or tins; Extra Boneless Ham, in to be the opinion of those interested that a series of performances once in two months will be more desirable than once a month, and it is probable this plan will be adopted.

After Pat Cullen.

News was received by the James Makee yesterday that Deputy Sheriff Coney of Lihue, Kauai, and a posse of 20 men went up into Kalalau Valley several days ago after the escaped con-

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give up the hunt on account of the wind and rain which made access beyoud a certain point impossible. The posse got up as far as a house which Cullen had slept in on the night before. Luere they found his wife and child. Instructions from the Marshal have been sent for, and another trial after Cullen will be made in a few days. Most of the men taken last time are inexperienced in the use of the lifle and it will be sought to give them some practice before making inother attempt.

In the Circuit Court. !

The matter of the petition of Tai Kee for a writ of mandamus to issue against the Minister of the Interior was heard by Judge Perry yesterday afternoon. A. S. Humphries for petition; W. O. Smith for respondent.

"My daughter, when recovering from an attack of fever, was a great sufferer from pain in the back and hips," writes Louden Grover, of Sardis, Ky. "After using quite a number of remedies without any benefit she tried one bottle of Chamberlain's Pain Balm, and it has given entire relief." Chamberlain's Pain Balm is also a certain cure for rheumatism. Sold by all druggists and dealers; Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaiian Islands.

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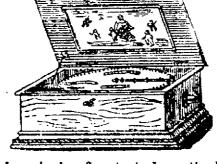
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This, however, was not Mr. Hitchcock first visit to the place. He went out Wednesday and told the lady in question that she must vacate on the following day. This caused a tempest and Mrs. Gertz, after calling every Government official every pet name she

mamma go down toward the sea. She will jump in." The police officer saw that she took the opposite direction. walking into the Executive building yard, she was about to go into the building proper when the officer who

Judge Carter took pity on the unfortunate woman and went personally to the German Consul and members of the German Benevolent Society, with the result that a nouse on Liliha street, near the home of Robert Parker, was secured for her and her fam-

Thirty Men on Each Side. It has been decided to make the battalion match shoot a 30 in place of a 20-man contest. Major Jones has ac-

open this afternoon for practice pur-

al Guard of Hawaii, Honolulu, H. I., Jan. 28, 1897.

"Whereas, We have been notified of your relinquinshment of your command over the First Regiment, N. G. H., and of your possible departure

and careful supervision. Therefore, "Resolved, by Company 'A,' N. G. H., in meeting assembled, that we sin- mediate steps to disposses him. In a cerely appreciate your work in bring-city of the importance of Honolulu ing the National Guard of Hawaii up such a state of affairs should not be al-

always taken in Company 'A; "Resolved, That we extend to you our heartiest 'Aloha,' wishing and

Another Customs Order.

lector General Castle, Port Surveyor Stratemeyer has issued the following In accordance with instructions from

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tional Guard of Hawaii:

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CHINESE STUDENTS GET HOLIDAY

Teachers' Association to Meet on Monday.

Vertical Writing to Be Adopted in Island Schools-Leased to Mr. Isenberg.

Minister Cooper, Inspector General Townsend, Deputy Inspector Scott, Messrs. Alexander and Bowen, Mesdames Dillingham and Jordan, and meeting of the Commissioners of Education, held Wednesday afternoon. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved.

Committee, reported on the matter of arranging suitable tuition for Chinese pupils over the school age who have been attending Mr. Wells' school. De-Professor Alexander reported an en-

terprise of Mr. Abbott to furnish supplementary reading matter for schools. Change in Regulations It was the only local scheme of the kind, and would be supplied at the bare cost of publication. The paper would be called "Hawaii's Young People." Professor Alexander Me Townsend and others favored a proposal for the department to take over the work, paying Mr. Abbott 20 cents per copy per annum for the entire is-Mr. Townsend moved to take 1,600 copies, which would cost \$200. Mr. Scott thought the expenditure could be made, as the book fund would not be drawn upon during the present year. The number of copies suggested would give from five to 10 copies to each school, in charge of the teachers,

Mr. Townsend, for the same committee, reported on the application of T. H. Gibson of the Waimea School for salary for month of September, during which he was absent from the country, recommending that, for reasons given, the salary claimed be paid. The circumstances in the teacher's favor appeared without general precedent, which actuated the board in adopting the recommendation.

papers not to be taken from the school.

motion carried.

Mr. Townsend brought up the mat-ter of examination of teachers, which should be held very soon. The inspectand Hawaii, and offered to conduct the examinations in person at Hilo. He of the two organizations in the course recommended that examinations be ar- of two or three months. ranged. All details were left to the inspector general.

days of next week from school, and the new beach road. that truant officers be so instructed. Carried.

Mr. Scott brought up the matter of the half-acre of land upon which Mr. nel Fisher was present. Captain White Paul Isenberg's stables are situated at Waialae. The lot, he said, belonged having loaned a balance of \$145 to to the department and Mr. Isenberg square matters up. This information desired either to lease or purchase it. was greeted by three cheers for the There was considerable discussion on captain. Lieutenant Colonel Fisher the subject, after which it was agreed donated \$20 to the fund to be raised to what I suffered I have no words to to lease the plot to Mr. Isenberg for reimburse Captain Waite. five years at \$8 per annum.

Mr. Scott, as chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the Honolulu Teachers' Association, invited the board to attend the meeting to be held in the High School building Monday evening. As such chairman, also, he nation of Colonel McLean were read invited Minister Cooper to address the and passed. meeting.

Mr. Townsend brought up the subject of what is termed "vertical writing," i. e., requiring children to sit upright and directly fronting the desk, in place of sidewise and writing vertically. The system had been recommended by a German physician as bethe strain between the eyes, thus preboard placed itself on record as in favor of the system, and recommended Islands.

After referring a few private mat-ters to the Teachers' Committee, the board went into executive session.

HEALTH PRECAUTIONS.

Set on Foot in Maui by Health

Agent Reynolds. C. B. Repnolds, Executive Officer of the Board of Health who returned

from Maui Tuesday afternoon, is now busy making estimates for repairs on the Malulani hospital in Wailuku, D and E. Company A will be able to which he states is in sad need of atten- furnish two or three men in the first, tion. The roofs of the main building and C a couple in the second. Comand small houses surrounding are all pany officers will be eligible to the in a leaking condition, and he has recommended that a corrugated iron covering be placed over the shingles as a matter of economy and comfort.

In Kahului Mr. Reynolds set on foot

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conditions of Kahului, which makes it necessary that garbage and refuse be piled in heaps about the place, endangering the health of the people. An other recommendation is that there be more accuracy in the registration of births deaths and marriages.

ESCAPED CONTRACT LABORER

Caught in a Wash House Gang of Gamblers Sunday Night.

Last week Tuesday a number of Chinese contract laborers were sent to Hamoa plantation, Maui, on the island steamer Claudine. Four were successful in an attempt to get away before the steamer left port, and the authorlties have been after them, carrying in their inside pockets photographs, by means of which to identify the China-

On Sunday night Captain Fernandes made a raid on the wash house in Iwilei and captured nine out of 15 gamblers, who came up for trial in the police court yesterday morning.

When lined up in a semi-circle before Judge De La Vergne, Hong Sam, the Chinese police officer, stepped up before one of the men, and, drawing a photograph from his pocket, made a comparison. He was soon satisfied that he had the right man, and proceeded to question him. He answered that he had been in the country three years. Secretary Rodgers were present at the Questioning him in English and Hawaiian brought out the fact that the Chinaman could speak neither of the languages.

Later on Jack Lucas went to the poead and approved.

Mr. Townsend, for the Teachers' photograph and the identification was

Regarding Rifles.

New Life in Quarters-Challenge for Rifle Shoot-Other Military Matters.

Hawaii having lost in the international shooting contest with the First Regiment, Infantry, of California, will now have to present their San Francisco champions with a trophy. Consul Wilder has been empowered to select a suitable token. Colonel Fisher will forward to him by the Peking the sum of \$100, with instructions to draw for more, in case that amount should prove insufficient to purchase the souvenir he may select.

The Hawaiian team will also send forward the inscription to go on the trophy. For the present, a return match will not be asked for.

The proposed match between the First Regiment and the Sharpshooters has been declared off, for the reason that a suitable time for the event could or general was shortly going to Maui not be decided upon. Negotiations will likely be reopened between the heads

The 500-yard range of the Sharpshooters' Company at Kakaako will Mr. Scott asked what should be done most likely be completed this week. It in the Chinese schools with regard to will be a very complete affair-a de-Chinese new year. Last year atten- cided improvement on the old arrangedance was not enforced. The deputy ment. The Sharpshooters have been mouth, headache, distress after eating, inspector recommended that Chinese cut out of long-distance practice since loss of flesh and ambition, with a dischildren be excused for the first four their range at Kalia was despoiled by position to worry and fret over things

> meeting last evening. There was a splendid attendance. Lieutenant Coloreported the company out of debt, he

Three new members were elected. They were: Alexander K. Lewis, C. J. McCandless and H. D. Sloggett. Sergeants Atherton, Weedon and Hagerup received their commissions. Appropriate resolutions on the resig-

After this week men will no longer he required to carry their guns to the Armory on drill nights. A rack of 40 rifles will be kept there at all times for the use of the company whose night it is to drill. The guns will be the most faulty in possession of the companies, as shown by inspection. Firing pins ing easier on the spine and as dividing will be removed from them. When gave me confidence, and I got a bottle the new arrangement goes into effect, venting shortsightedness, etc. It has regulation trousers will not be insisted been generally endorsed by school upon on occasions of ordinary drill. upon on occasions of ordinary drill. boards in the United States. The Blouses and caps will be left in the company rooms.

The first battalion of the First Regiits adoption by all the schools of the ment will challenge the second battalion today for a 20-man rifle contest. The idea of such a match will be to prepare for a return shoot against the Californians.

(From Thursday's Daily.)

Yesterday morning Major McLeod issued to Major Jones the proposed challenge of the first battalion to the second for a 20-man match shoot, to take place as soon as such a contest can be arranged. The challenge was indorsed by Lieutenant Colonel Fisher. It will be accepted.

The match will practically be one between Companies B, F and G against

All the members of Company C, in-

cart away weekly all the garbage and Lieutenant Colonel Fisher, Major is what Mother Selgel's Syrup did for refuse of the place which must prove McLeod, Major Cooper, Captain Schae- Mrs. Filmer, and will do for you, in very valuable as fertilizer. This is rec- fer, Captain Ashley, Captain Garten lease (which Providence forbid) you month, delivered by carriers.

Kenake paid their official respects to Censul Hackfeld yesterday noon. At a meeting of Company G, held last evening, the following set of resolutions was offered and passed unantmensiv:

January 27, 1897. To Col. R. H. McLean, Late Colonel Commanding First Regiment, National Guard of Hawaii: Sir:-Whereas you have thought wise to relinquish your command over

Armory, Company G, N. G. H.

the First Reiment, National Guard of Hawaii, and are soon to return to America, your native land; and, Whereas, The present firm and soldier-like standing of the N. G. H. has Is the very best at the been due to your constant, careful, prudent and wise supervision-a stand-

ing established and founded on a real military basis and discipline—a status which everyone constituting the First Regiment, N. G. H., is ever ready to confirm and admit; therefore, be it Resolved, That Company G. N. G. H., in meeting assembled, do hereby show our most heartfelt regret for your sud-

den leave of us; and we, Company G, do sincerely appreciate your kindly attitude in organizing us soon after your arrival on these fair isles, and also your personal efforts in bringing us to our present standing. Be it further

Resolved, That, recognizing what you have done for our welfare, we heartily extend to you our right hand of fellowship and our best wishes that wherever you may go, happiness, prosperity and personal safety may fol ALOHA NUI.

Dimond Case.

The suit brought by Mrs. Carrie H. Dimond against her husband for reasonable temporary alimony and counsel fees \$250 was heard before Judge Carter yesterday. It was ruled that any money paid Mrs. Dimond prior to the divorce proceedings could not be taken into account. The judge allowed the plaintiff \$25 per week, payable weekly as temporary alimony and \$250 counsel fees. He refused the application for a lump sum.

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has abandoned the cusotm of keeping nights. She does not say what the necessity was, but I trust it no longer exists. If possible to avoid it, no light should burn in a room wherein people are sleeping. The reasons ought to be plain enough, yet we all need lessons in common caution. This lady had hers, and was fortunate in coming out of the affair as well as she did.

Writing about it she says: "It was in the summer of 1886, not long after the death of my husband. I had been used to keeping an oil lamp burning in my room for convenience during the night. One night I accidentally overturned the lamp, and a blaze kindled in an instant. Terrifled half out of my wits I sprang from bed, seized the burning articles and ran downstairs with them just in time to prevent further disaster. Happily for me I escaped with slight burns, but not from consequences of another kind.

"The fright and shock quite prostrated me. Do what I would, after the danger was all over, I was unable to banish the subject from my thoughts. My nerves seemed completely unhinged and I rapidly grew feeble, excitable, and debilitated. My appetite failed, and I had no relish for my ordinary There was a bad taste in my food. which, when I was well, had no in Company B had a very enthusiastic fluence with me whatever. I sought to build up my strength with beef tea and other nutritious and digestible forms of diet, without success.

"The doctors whom I consulted said I was suffering from nervous debility and weakness. They gave me prescriptions, which the chemist made up for me; but they had no effect, and tell you. My health appeared to have been all broken up suddenly, as a rail way train goes to pieces in a collision. Month after month I struggled with this strange ailment, but could find no remedy to relieve me. Not until January, 1887, did I see my way out of the trouble which followed my adventure

of that fearful night. "At that time (January, 1887) I chanced to come upon a little book abuot Mother Seigel's Syrup, as a cure for indigestion and dypepsia and the complaints attending it. Letters that were printed in that book from others who had been cured by this remedy, from Mr. J. H. Brown, patent medicine dealer, 15, High Street, Margate. After taking it I felt decidedly better. I could eat and digest needed food; my nerves were more under control, and I got better sleep and rest. I will merely add that, feeling sure that Mother Seigel's Syrup was helping me I continued to take it, and eventually recovered my health. For this I thank Mother Seigel's Syrup; and if you think so singular an experience as mine would be of interest or use to any one. you may have my consent to publish (Signed) (Mrs.) C. L. Filmer, Thanet Cottage, Draper's Road, Mar-

gate, July 24th, 1895." Now I invite the reader's attention to a double fact: First (as is daily shown in these articles), that indigestion will disorder and disease the nervous system; and (second) that a violent shock to the nervous system will produce indigestion of a profound and intract able type. The latter fact is illustrated by the case we are now considering. There is no space here to treat of it at length. Let it suffice for the present that, either way the remedy must cluding the two lieutenants, whose resignations were previously reported, the nerves. No competent physician have withdrawn their complaints and treats a so-called "nerovus" disease some reforms which he left in he will remain in the regiment. The rea- as a nervous disease. He seeks for the hands of the agent of the Board of sip for this change of sentiment is the location of the evil force, which is com-Health at that place. The principal promotion of Lieutenant Colonel Fish, monly the stomach, corrects that if he one is to the effect that an arrange- er to the command of the N G H can, and leaves the nerves to light ment be made with the plantation to He is very popular with Company C. The themselves as they always do. This

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Have you ever taken the stageride from Pearl City to Waialua?

The train leaves you at Pearl Cityand there, if I could have my way, the brakemen should call out Manana-uka. calm stretch of table land flanked on dusty road.

and wasteful of his energy in the ceaseless tossing of his head, the needless tension of his muscles and the un-Evidently being a stage-horse is bedisplay. The miles are to be travers-

Now do you, my nervous friend, go to the horses. Consider their ways and be wise. Economize your energy. Use none of it in warring against conditions or in wasteful doing of your work. So shall you find a satisfaction in your laboring.

A word to brother Yale. In reading your letter, I infer that

I am incorrect in personifying an institution founded by a man as maternal. Now for centuries "Alma Mater" has been a fit emblem of the fostering influences of the university. You men of Yale, therefore, must work a revolution in classic terms. To be consistent, the body politic of Yale will vote sometime to style your college the Almus Pater of its sweet boy graduates. When that sweet by and by becomes now, I will admit that 'Mother Yale' is a solecism, and not a logical paraphrase of Alma Mater. Meantime, when I see fit, I shall continue to say Mother Yale, and no disrespect to the ashes of good St. Elihu, either!

Another word, Monsieur Yale: Speaking of inconsistencies, permit me to point out one of your own, and one delightfully feminine at that. You doubt my authority, which you take to be the newspapers of the United Yet I do not take you for a feminine co-ed. No. The context reveals all too plainly that you are a lord and ro lady, and you thank Heaven therefor. As a matter of fact, my authority is unimpeachable. It could hardly be more so if I were to come to New Haven and pose as a graduate co-ed. My dense ignorance of matters Yalensian is relieved at times by epistles written by those who like yourself will write Yale when they join the University Club of Hawaii. My "little knowledge" gave me the charity to hope the "townies" were partly to blame. My regret is that they cannot shoulder it all.

I understand the Yale "co-eds" are graduate students; as such they would have little opportunity of taming wild freshmen and still wilder sophomores. Juniors and gentlemen we suppose to be synonymous, and seniors are proverbially grave,-both classes needing no softening. In passing let me assure you that mine is no Sarah Grand intellect for I am partial to the Yale blue,—a love-knot most inspiring when it is bright as the hue of heaven.

Local Poet.

After talking coffee to the man from Kena and wind and rain and crops to the Olaa man for two hours on Saturday, Mr. Joseph Marsden sat himself down and wrote this gem in verse -which will later be copyrighted and sent broadcast around the world-on

"Do you wish to live in the sunniest clime:

Where the frosts never come, e'en in Winter time?

Where the sun shines bright and the days are clear

Pretty near three hundred and sixtyfive days (including Sundays and

holidays) in the year; Where the air is chockful of the germs of good health-

More precious to man than the blessings of wealth-

If so, 'tis Hawaii that is bidding you come.

Go there, 'tis the Edenic home." (With

apologies to the Southern Field.)

The poet underscored the word 'good" in the fifth line to distinguish the germs which figure in this case from the comma bacilli. He agrees with the Board of Health that man lives and dies of germs-his health depending upon the character and quality of those inhaled, eaten, imbibed or absorbed. The poem speaks for itself All will admit that it has the proper ring. The scenery, volcano, telephone | Finnesses | DR. W. AVERDAM, Manager

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service and a few other things are not mentioned, but they can all be included in a second verse, which will probably be added later

DEFENDS YALE

Student Objects to College Being Called "Mother Yale,"

"EDITOR ADVERTISER -Sir one of the unfortunate race or Yalstudents 1 desire to present through your columns a little information its real name. Perhaps you are the bearing upon remarks recently made only one to take the ride, so you are by "Sybil." But first let me request of Sybil and to take the ride, so you are only one to take the ride, so you are Sybil not to tak about "Mother Yale." soon climbing up the red road and It would make our good old Saint Elilistening for meadow-larks. The road hu rise from his grave if he should rises and falls, and winds by gulch and know that out in the Pacific he was knoll till you mount securely the solemnly described as "motherly" and "matronly." In the second place, let me suggest to Sybil that, being in either side by slopes with corrugating perfect ignorance of matters Yalenvalleys. Up, up you steadily proceed slan, an ignorance which she unwittill like the Greeks of old you cry, tingly made manifest by ascribing to "The sea, the sea!" as a blue line hardly qualified to discuss our alleged stretches across from one spur of laud "brutality" and "hoodlumlsm." Sybil. to the other. The exhibitation of the for goodness' sake, don't accept for mountains, the beautiful dipping to gospel the absolute words of newsthe sea, may do much to atone for papers. Don't you know how much the iniquity of the blazing sun and there was in this episode? As a matter of fact, confidentially, being one of the hoodlums present, I can assure you, When, however, the driver has given Sybil, that not a newspaper in all the all the information you can swallow; United States told the truth. There when the first delicious taste of the was mothing whatever preconcerted. mountains is followed by a steady diet, A large part of the disturbance was turn to the horses for fresh medita-tions. made by town "muckers," some of whom, after the manner of these peo-The off-horse (for that's the proper ple, tried to pass as college men. Bryterm!) is the larger and more power- an kept us there in the hot sun, in a ful. He is high-stepping and restless, pushing, malodorous crowd, an hour and wasteful of his energy in the beyond the time set. Naturally the crowd, students and all, were unamiable. He did not receive a cordial renecessary taxing of his sweat-glands. ception, but soon had a full opportunity to speak. This was the chance for a neath his dignity! His mate, more real orator, for we are not a hard philosophic does his work more quiet-ly and easily, and more of it. He ceeded with sneers to talk of the "illwastes no strength in worry, hurry or gotten gains of our fathers," on the proceeds of which we were being edued-let them be well done. And so cated. We expected and hoped to hear they are. This difference is all in the arguments. I noted we were told of horses, for the driver loves his animals gigantic conspiracies against mankind and is equally considerate of both. Those who speak successfully to college men know that it is unwise to lay themselves open to ridicule. Bryan, perhaps, cut even a more ridiculous figure than a third rate actor who tried to present to us "Antony." Both in the vernacular were "horsed" unmercifully. "And yet he was not, as the papers

say, choked off. Sybil may find the whole incendiary address printed in newspapers.

"But Sybil wishes to reform us by the introduction into our wild haunts of "woman, lovely woman." Syb!! has, I fear, been reading the "Heavenly Twins." But do not let yourself be misinformed, Sybil, we have "co-eds." True, connoisseurs in these matters say they are not the most attractive of their species. Yet I have no doubt a penetrative intellect, like Sarah Grand's, could detect a very appreciable influx of sweetness and light, a softening of the savageness of our ways. In conclusion let me beg of Sybil to see these things for himself. A little knowledge if not always a dangerous is certainly an uncomfortable possession.

Honolulu Teachers' Association. A called meeting of the Honolulu

Teachers' Association will be held in the High School building next Mon-States. Then later you refer me to day evening, February 1st. All teach-these very papers for information! ers. local and visiting, and the general ers, local and visiting, and the general public are invited to attend. Papers by the best educators will be read, and carefully selected literary program will be carried out.

This meeting is not a regular one. It is called for the entertainment of the public, of course, and in order to bring teachers in closer touch with each other. Professor Townsend, Mr. J. L. Dumas, Professor Hosmer and others have been placed on the list for literary contributions.

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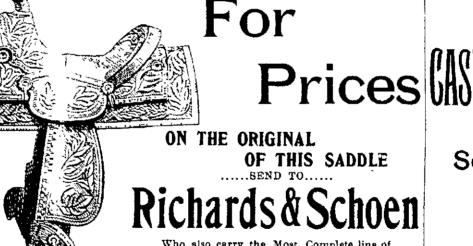
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Peculiar Actions of One of Crew for San Francisco. When Vessel Was Spoken. May Now Be in Irons.

AUCKLAND, Dec. 31.—The steamer Taupo arrived from the islands today. With reference to the incident of the speaking of the Swanhilda, inquiries made on board the steamer elicited the following: On the ship being sighted she showed her numbers, when it was Up to that time Captain M'Beath had not read the details of the Blue Mountian murders, and was not aware that the murderer was supposed to be on board the Swanhilda. One of his officers, however, informed him of the three, on deck. circumstance, and the captain then resolved to communicate with the ship and he signalled, "I have an important communication to make." The Swanhilda then hove to, and the Taupo came up abreast, and a boat was boat was in charge of the second mate, who had a file of papers and was instructed to convey a verbal message to Fraser, to the effect that it was believed that the murderer was on board. | S. K. Aoki. The crew of the boat had strict orders to refrain from holding any conversation with those on the Swanhilda, and they were not aware of the object of the visit. On reaching the ship the second mate went on board, and had Miss E. Keliinoi and A. Toogood, Haan interview with the captain in his private cabin, to whom he gave the newspaper files and Captain M'Beath's verbal message. Captain Fraser exof Butler, the supposed murderer on Mrs. Mary Ailau, Miss Otelia Hart, F.

ring with the captain, some of the Swanbilda's crew came aft, and endeavored to enter into conversation with the boat's crew, remarking, "What are you fellows wanting here." One man on the Swanhilda, of stoutish build, with a light colored moustache, seemed somewhat excited, and eager to know what the communication was, and leaning over the rails, he said, "What the h- do you fellows want?" You are after something." One of the boat's crew said, "Oh, our captain only wants to give you the latest news from the world, as you'll be a long time cut off." The man then turned, and made some remark to a companion, but was not audible. The boat was only alongside for a few minutes. and the thing was done with privace and dispatch.

states that had he been bound for Auckland at the time, instead of being | chartered the schooner Honolulu to on his way to Tahiti, he would, if possible, have secured Butler, and brought him a prisoner to this port. As it is, he has not a shadow of doubt that Butler was in irons that night, and will tion. be kept secured until the Swanhilda reaches San Francisco. He expresses surprise that his action in communi- market. They will be equally servicecating with the ship should have given able and will cost much less than stone rise to controversy in Australia, holding that he did his duty under the circumstances, and only what any other ship master would have done.

SHIPPING INTELLIGENCE.

ARRIVALS.

Hawaii and Maui ports. H. B. M. S. Icarus, Fleet, from Es-

quimault. Wednesday, Jan. 27. C. A. S. S. Warrimoo, White, from

Kauai ports.

Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, from Hamakua. P. M. S. S. City of Peking, Smith, frem Hong Kong and Yokohama. Stmr J. A. Cummins, Searle, from Oahu ports.

DEPARTURES.

Tuesday, Jan. 26.

Kekaha. wiliwili, Hanamaulu and Ahukini. Stmr. W. G. Hall, Haglund, for Kau

ai ports. Stmr Claudine, Cameron, for Mau ports. Brig Lurline, Brown, for Kahului

Wednesday, Jan. 27. Stmr James Makee, Tullett, for Ka

Stmr Waialeale, Parker, for Kanai ports. Schr W. F. Jewett, Johnson, for Ka-

Victoria and Vancouver Bark Martha Davis, Soule, for San Francisco

Thursday, January 28 Simr Kilauca Hou, Freeman, for Hawaii porte

Stmi Ke Au Hou, Thompson, Enamaulu. Sum Kaala Moshler, for Punaluu.

VESSELS LEAVING TODAY.

Stmr Mauna Loa, Simerson, for Lahaina, Maalaea, Kona and Kau at 10 P. M. S. S. City of Peking, Smith,

Stmr Noeau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kukuihaele and Honokaa at 3 p. m. Bktne W. H. Dimond, Neilson, for San Francisco.

PASSENGERS.

From Hawaii and Maui ports, per stmr Mauna Loa, Jan. 26.—J. F. Morgan, C. A. Doyle, George Brown, J. Cooper, J. H. Fettes, R. S. Moler, C. B. Reynolds, W. Muller, Dr. A. R. Rowatt, J. A. Rodanet, W. J. Gallagher, J. learned that she was the Swanhilda. Keanu, W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. Harrison, G. G. Swing and 54 on deck.

From Sydney, per C.-A. S. S. Warrimoo, Jan. 27.-G. C. Ellis.

From Kaapa, per stmr James Makee, Jan. 27.-Ed Paris, E. Todd and

From Makaweli, per stmr Ke Au Hou, Jan. 27.-G. R. Hammond and one on deck.

From Yokohama, per P. M. S. City of Peking, Jan. 28.-Mrs. A. F. Dixon, Otto Vollbehr, and Chang San. For San Francisco: Mrs. S. W. B. lowered and sent off to the ship. The Diehl, James Ellinger and wife, Judge Garoutte and wife, Miss G. Garoutte, A. W. Bacon, U. S. N.; Louis Imbert, Y. Wadayaki, Miss Duryea, E. W. Brown and wife, Miss Garoutte, W. J. Corwin, U. S. N.; Rev. James Horny,

Departures.

For Maui and Hawaii ports, per stmr Claudine, Jan. 26.-Lahaina: Miss R. Ayers, Mrs. T. Hayes and Mrs. H. Aşres. Kahului: Mr. Sullivan, C. E. Moore, Joe Pa, H. Range, G. B. Greig, na: Mrs. Reuter and A. Dunn. Hilo: Mr. Hammond, Mrs. Faust and child, and Miss Fernandez.

For Kauai ports, per stmr W. G. Hall, Jan. 26.—G. N. Wilcox, Miss Evpressed his thanks, but made no re-mark with reference to the presence nice K. Ahuai, Miss Emma Kaipu, Waldron, Dr. Averdam, A. McBride, Lau King and 23 on deck.

For Victoria, per C.-A. S. S. Warrimoo, Jan. 27.-John Wilson and A. C. Campbell.

IMPORTS.

Per C.-A. S. S. Warrimoo, from Sydgeneral merchandise.

EXPORTS.

Per bark Martha Davis for San Francisco, Jan. 27.-6,247 bags sugar shipped by Brewer & Co.; 10,923, Schaefer & Co.; 4,572, Davies & Co.; 1,360, Castle & Cooke. Total. 23,102, or 2,780,365 pounds, valued at \$72,068.88; 56 empty wine barrels, value, \$100, by A. Fernandez.

WHARF AND WAVE.

Fifty tons of fertilizer were taken

Messrs. W. G. Irwin & Co. have ake a sugar cargo to San Francisco.

Six hundred bags of fertilizer, shipped by W. G. Irwin & Co., will be taken by the Mauna Loa this morning. It will go to the Hutchinson planta-

It has been decided to use piles for the new wharf slips below the fisnwalls.

Six Japanese through passengers by the Peking attempted to walk ashore yesterday afternoon. They were stopped by the Custom House officials and asked to show \$50 each. Failing to do this they were ordered back to the

northwest winds with rain. Some for the District of North Kohala, Islswell at Makaweli, and very rough and of Hawaii. round Kilauea and Hanalei. Ke Au Hou could not complete loading on account of the heavy swell at Makaweli. Telephone lines down.

It was nearly 6 o'clock last evening when the Mauna Loa reached the dock from her Hawaii and Maui run. She experienced a very rough return passage delaying her considerable. heavy cargo and a large number of passengers were brought by her.

Smith, arrived at 5:30 yesterday afterncon, 10 days from Yokohama. Fair resume her voyage to San Francisco at 3 o'clock this afternoon.

Wharf Carpenter Jarrett was en-gaged yesterday replanting the piles at the Pacific Mail wharf, which were torn out by the 0. & U. S. S. Coptic last Sunday. In addition to the four raked off by the propeller, about a half-dozen were jammed under the wharf, and new ones had to be put in their places.

Word from Waialua has it that the schooner Sarah and Eliza is still hard and fast on the sands at that port. The waves were breaking hard against her yesterday afternoon, and she was leaking. Her owner, Mr. Williams, hopes, by the use of samson poles, to get her off into deep water at high tide today.

The Warrimoo, which arrived early vesterday morning from Sydney, | All purchasers must possess quali- son, 100 acres brought 100 tons sugar bags and 50 tons of general merchandise for this port She left 350 tons of coal here to ation, required of Cash Freehold purbe taken up again on the down trip chasers under the Land Act, 1895 One passenger was brought to Honolulu, and the big liner had only three

Nocau's report "Proceeded to La-

dine and proceeded to Waipio. Could not connect with Mauna Loa. Monday at Hamakua, strong S. W. wind and hamakua, strong S. W. wind and hamakua. heavy swell. Lett Iwalani at Walplo with 600 bags P. S. M. sugar in and 1832-td Honokaa freight still on board We return Lahaina freight.

Warrimoo's report: The R. M. S. Warrimoo, W. E. White, R. N. R., commander, left Sydney on the 13th inst. at 4 p. m. and experienced light to moderate winds to Mount Washing-Kaupo, may be applied for on or after ton, which was passed on the 19th inst. 10 a. m. Propagate for, under the proat 2 a. m., arriving at Suva same day visions o. Lan . .et for Homestead at 7:45 a. m. Left again same afternoon at 2 p. m. and had light southeast winds through Fiji group, which was cleared at 4 a. m. following day. Passed Alofa Island same afternoon at 5 p. m. and experienced moderate southeast trades to 8 deg. S. lat., Further information may be had at thence to 2 deg. N. lat. had strong Public Lands Office, Honolulu, or at winds and squally weather with Office of the Sub-Agent at Paia. heavy rains. Crossed equator on 22d inst at 5 p. m. and passed R. M. S. Miowera, bound south, on 23d inst at 1 p. m., thence to arrival at Honolula had light winds and calms with fine, IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, OF THE clear weather.

NOTICE TO MARINERS.

United States Branch Hydrographic Office, Merchants' Exchange. San Francisco, Cal.

Captains of vessels touching at any of the ports of the Hawaiian Islands, by communicating with the Branch Hydrographic Office in San Francisco. will be furnished with the Monthly Pilot Charts of the North Pacific, and with the latest information regarding the dangers of navigation in the regions which they frequent. Nautical inquiries will be investigat-

ed and answered. Mariners are requested to report to the office dangers discovered, or any other information which can be utilized for correcting charts or sailing di-

rections, or in the publications of the

W. S. HUGHES, Lieutenant, U. S. Navy, In Charge.

Pilot Charts of the North Pacific.

BY AUTHORITY.

William Henry Rice, Jr., Esq., has this day been appointed Executive Inspector of Animals for the Island of Kauai, vice S. N. Hundley, Esq., re-J. A. KING,

Interior Office, Jan. 26, 1897. 1833-3t

day been appointed an Agent to Grant a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honey, Jan. 27 .- 100 tons bags and 50 tons | Marriage Licenses for the District of | nolulu, is appointed the time and place Kawaihau. Island of Kauai.

J. A. KING. Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 27, 1897. 1833-3t

F. W. Hardy, Esq., has this day been appointed Commissioner of Fences for the District of Makawao, Island of Maui, vice A. F. Tavares, Esq., resign-J. A. KING,

Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, Jan. 26, 1897. 1833-3t

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

appointed Deputy Assessor and Col-tice is hereby given that Friday the lector for the District of Kawaihau, 12tr day of February, A. D. 1897, at 10 Island of Kaual, vice S. Kaiu, deceased.

> J. K. FARLEY, Assessor 4th Division.

Approved: S. M. DAMON,

Minister of Finance. Honolulu, January 27th, 1897. 1833-3t

S. W. KEKUEWA, ESQ., has this day been appointed an Agent to take Kanai weather (January 26): Heavy Acknowledgments to Labor Contracts

> J. A. KING, Minister of the Interior. Interior Office, January 23, 1897. 1832-3t

PUBLIC LANDS NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that the following lots in Hamakua, Hawaii, The P. M. S. City of Peking, Captain opened for applications Jan. 15th, 1897, will be sold at PUBLIC AUCTION, ON weather over. She brought three cabin SATURDAY, FEB. 6th, at 12 o'clock passengers, 188 steerage Chinese and moon, at the office of Chas. Williams, day. 503 tons of freight. The Peking will Honokaa, Hamakua, under the special terms and conditions named in Public Lands notice declaring such lands

PAAUILO SECTION .-- -

Area.	rpset Price
72a	\$720.0
73.04a	913.0
74.63a	932.8
81.04a	810
75.16a	939.8
36.17a	361.7
AHUALOA SECTI	ON.

(Near Honokaa.)

18.24a No person will be allowed to pur-

chase more than one lot

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ar Company, recorded Liber 100, page Plane of above lots and further in-

Ship S P. Hitchcock, Gates, for New rough to land. Put mail aboard Clau-fice of Public Land, Hono' 20 5. MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE- of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said

(Signed) Agent of P | 10 Land 1

PUBLIC LANDS N' ACE.

Notice is he zav give it at four lots of land in 1.3 is and Kukuioolu.

Application must be made in person to W. O. Aiken, Sub-Agent Fourth Land District, Paia, Maui.

Further information may be had at J. F. BROWN,

Agent Public Lands. 1832-td

First Circuit, Hawailan Islands. B. Shimizu, Plaintiff, vs. H. Hamanaka, Defendant. Assumpsit. The Republic of Hawaii, to the Mar-

shal of the Hawaiian Islands or His Deputy, Greeting: You are hereby commanded to sum-

mon H. Hamanaka, defendant, in case he shall file written answer within twenty days after service hereof, to be and appear before the said Circuit Court at the February Term thereof, to be holden at Honolulu, Island of Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, on Monday, the first day of February, 1897, at 10 o'clock a. m. to show cause why the claim of B. Shimizu, plaintiff, should not be awarded to him pursuant to the tenor of his annexed petition.

And have you then and there this Writ with full return of your proceedings thereon.

Witness: Hon. A. W. Carter, First Judge of the Circuit Court of the First Circuit at Honolulu, Oahu, Hawaiian Islands, this 16th day of November, GEORGE LUCAS, Clerk. 1812-3m

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the Estate of Edward Hutton, deceased.

issuance of letters testamentary to Thomas Rain Walker having been filed, notice is hereby given that Monday, Samuel M. Kaneole, Esq., has this February 15, A. D. 1897, at 10 o'clock for proving said will and hearing said application, when and where any nerson interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said petition should not be grant

Honolulu, January 14, 1897. By the Court:

GEORGE LUCAS, 1829-3tF Clerk.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT, FIRST Circuit of the Hawaiian Islands. In Probate.

In the matter of the estate of Chang tion connected therewith in said plan-King, of Waialua, deseased intes-

Petition having been filed by Tong Duck, creditor of said deceased, praving that Letters of Administration up-JOHN W. NEAL has this day been on said estate be issued to himself, noo'clock a. m., in the Judiciary Building, Honolulu, is appointed the time and place for hearing said petition when and where all persons concerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted.

> By the Court: J. A. THOMPSON,

Clerk. 1829-3tF

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Solomon Hale of Waihee, Island of Maui. to Robert R. Hind of Kohala, Island of Hawaii, dated March 2, 1886, recorded Liber 98, page 144, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition brok-Non-payment of both interest and

principal. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle. Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897. ROBERT R. HIND, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All those certain tracts or parcels of land situate in Kula, Maui, as follows: 1A, All lands in R. P. 4592 to Kaa-

banui, 1 70-100 acres. 1 All lands in R. P. 2897 to John Miffer, 71.80 acres. 2. All lands in R, P. 2306 to J. C. White, 100 acres. 3. All lands in R P 2048 to M. H.

\$182 10 Renten, 100 acres. 4. -All lands in R. P. 3017 to Peter Genel, 104 acres. 5. All-lands in R P 2014 to J. Pier

> 6. All lands in R. P. 2626 to William Freeman, 100 acres 7. All lands in R. P 1204 to J. (

White, 122 45 neres. Total number of acres, 698.25, being the same premises conveyed to said mortgagor by deed of the Waihee Sug-

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CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of of Punalnu and Hanula Koolauloa Oahu, to William R. Castle, Trustee of Fonolulu, dated November 3, 1892, recorded Liber 139, page 274, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit:

principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the

expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property coning 105 6-10 acres, covered by Royal veyed by said mortgage will be adver- Patent 2409, and conveyed to said tised for sale at public auction, at the mortgagor by deed recorded in Liber auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in 113, page 334. Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said

Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

W. R. Castle.

pertaining.

gage consist of: All that certain tract or parcel of land in said Punaluu, set forth in R. P. 3924 on Kul. 3959 to Nakolo, containing 91/4 acres, stated in said Pat-ent to consist of 16 loi and Pahale, situated near the rice mill in said Punaluu, said premises being owned in fee by said mortgagor as only son and sole surviving heir of Wahineaea (w) she having purchased the said land of said Nakolo by deed, dated August 1,

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Lin Tai Wai Sing Kee Co. of Kamoiliili, Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle of said Honolulu, dated September 4, 1890, recorded Liber 126, page 241, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condi-

principal when due. Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the

The last will and testament of said date of this notice, the property condeceased, having been presented to veyed by said mortgage will be adver-Minister of the Interior. said Court, together with a petition tised for sale at public auction, at the for the probate thereof, and for the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said

Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897.

WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Mortgagee

gage consist of: That certain Rice Plantation situate in Moiliili, at or near Kanewai, Oahu, comprising all the leaseholds set forth in the schedule attached in said mortgage, together with the buildings, sice floors, rice mill and machinery thereon situate, also all working animals, including swine and poultry, all work ing tools and implements and also all furniture and fixtures of every descrip

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLUSURE

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Lukela Kaaimanu and Julia L. Kaaimanu of Punaluu, Koolauloa, Oahu, to William R. Castle, Trustee, of Honolulu, dated June 10, 1893, recorded Liber 145, page 14, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee inteneds to foreclose the

same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the floors, and also all working animals, veyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said

day. Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: All of those premises described as

follows: 1. Premises in Walono, Koolauloa, Oahu, set forth in L. C. Award 4347 to principal when due.

2. Premises in Waialee, Koolauloa, Oahu, set forth in R. P. 3512 to Namahala, 96-100 acre, Kuleana 3808 to Laipo; 75-100 acre, Kuleana 3880 to Pukoloheau; 55-100 acre, Kuleana 4369 to Kaahamoa; 2 6-10 acres, Kuleana 4381 to Kalaiku, 67-100 acre.

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

a certain mortgage made by Beniamina (k) of Waikapu, Island of Maui, to Samuel W. Wilcox of Lihue, Island of Kauai, dated January 31, 1889, recorded Liber 111, page 335, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit:

principal when due.

expiration of three weeks from the pu by deed of said S. E. Bishop, dated date of this notice, the property con- June 15, 1892, recorded Liber 136, page veved by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the upon or connected with either of said nuction rooms of James F. Morgan, in lots, having a joint area of 6,500 feet. Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day!

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle,

Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897. SAMUEL W. WILCOX, Mortgagee,

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of:

1. That certain tract of land situate at Manono, Kau, Hawali, containing 228 acres, covered by Royal Patent Non-payment of both interest and 2658, and conveyed to said mortgagor by deed recorded in Liber 113, page 334. 2. That certain tract of land situate

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MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF INTEN-TION TO FORECLOSE AND OF SALE.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain mortgage, dated the 23d day of December, A. D. 1895, made by Sam Min Sing & Co. of Lihue, Island of Kauai, H. I., to Mow Sing Wai & Co. of Honolulu, Oahu, recorded in the office of the Registrar of Conveyances, in liber 151, on folios 152 and 153, the said Mow Sing Wai & Co., mortgagee, intends to foreclose the said mov age for a breach of the conditions in said mortgage contained, to-wit:

The non-payment of both principal

and interest when due. Notice is also hereby given that all and singular the tenements, hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging as contained and described in said mortgage, will be sold at public auction at auction room of W. S. Luce, on the corner of Queen and Fort streets, in said Honolulu, the 9th day of February, 1897, at 12 o'clock noon of said day.

The property in said mortgage is thus described, viz.:

1. All right, title and interest of a certain indenture of lease, made by Maria Halalo (w) and Pu Halalo (k) to Anima, dated April 1, 1884, and recorded in liber 92 on folios 182 and 183 of the Hawaiian Registrar of Conveyances. 2. Together with the rice mill, ma-

chinery, all buildings and improvements situate on said leased premises. MOW SING WAI CO., Mortgagee. Terms: Cash. Deeds at expense of purchaser. For futher particulars, ap-

ply to the mortgagee or C. Lai Young, our agent at Honolulu. Dated, Honolulu, Jan. 11, 1897 1828-4w

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Sam Wo Company of Kameiliili, Honolulu, Oa-hu, to Ah In of said Honolulu, dated October 10, 1889, recorded in Liber 123, page 71, duly assigned to W. R. Castle by deed of assignment, dated March 7, 1890, and recorded in Liber 123, page 71, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to foreclose the same for condition broken, to-wit:

Non-payment of both interest and principal when due.

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Saturday, the 13th day of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said day.

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Mortgagee.

The premises covered by said mortgage consist of: That certain Rice Plantation situate in Waikiki, Oahu, comprising all the leaseholds set forth in the schedule attached in said mortgage, together with the buildings, structures, rice tools and implements of every descrip-

MORTGAGEE'S NOTICE OF FORE-CLOSURE.

tion connected herewith in said plan-

tation.

In accordance with the provisions of a certain mortgage made by Kalepa Pupu and Paleia, his wife, of Kaliu, Honolulu, Oahu, to William R. Castle, trustee, of said Honolulu, dated July 26th, 1892, recorded Liber 139, page 154, notice is hereby given that the mortgagee intends to forcelose the same for condition broken, to-wit: Non-payment of both interest and

Notice is likewise given that after the expiration of three weeks from the date of this notice, the property conveyed by said mortgage will be advertised for sale at public auction, at the auction rooms of James F. Morgan, in Honolulu, on Monday, the 1st day of February, 1897, at 12 noon of said day.

Dated, Honolulu, Jan. 6, 1897. WILLIAM R. CASTLE. Trustee, Mortgagee.

Further particulars can be had of

W. R. Castle.

The premises covered by said mortgage censist of:

All those two certain parcels or house lots on the manka side of Kuakini street, in Kaliu, Honolulu, being set forth (1) as lot 22 of the Kaliu tract of S. E. Bishop, covered by deed to him of the Board of Education, recorded in Liber 103, page 232, and conveyed to said Paleia (w) by deed of S. E. Bishop, dated July 26, 1892, recorded Liber 136, page 287, and (2) lot Notice is likewise given that after the 23 of said lots conveyed to Kalepa Pu-259; also the houses and structures

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Whilst the second mate was confer-

Captain McBreath of the Taupo by the Noeau for Lahaina.

Tuesday, Jan. 26. Stmr. Mauna Loa, Simerson, from

the Colonies. Stmr James Makee, Tullett, from Ka-Stmr. Ke Au Hou Thompson, from' Thursday, January 28.

Stmr Kauai, Bruhn, for Waimea and Stmr. Mikahala, Thompson, for Na-

Schr Ka Moi for Paauile,

hului C-A. S. S. Warrimoo, White, for

hains, on outward passage, but was too formation, may be obtained at the of

a certain mortgage made by Anuhea

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The premises covered by said mort-

1864, recorded in Liber 19, page 40, and also all of the houses, structures and appurtenances to the said premises ap-

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Non-payment of both interest and

Further particulars can be had of W. R. Castle.

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date of this notice, the property conauction rooms of James F. Morgan, in

Dated Honolulu, January 15, 1897. WILLIAM R. CASTLE, Trustee, Mortgagee.

Kuaiwa, containing 1 44-100 of an acre, of February, 1897, at 12 noon-of said and L. C. Award 4353, to Kawai, containing 44-100 of an acre.

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In accordance with the provisions of

Non-payment of both interest and

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